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WASHINGTON (A)-A number of foreign diplomats viewed Adlai E. Stevenson's Far Eastern speech today as giving President Eisenhower more room for diplomatic maneuvering toward a peaceful

settlement in the Formosa Strait. State Department officials, taking their cue from Secretary Dulles, were guarded in their comments. But those willing to talk privately agreed the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee's address would give added impetus to diplomatic talks on the problem.

Meanwhile, it was learned that

he State Department has discussed with New Zealand the pos- cedure outlined by the state. sibility of a new move within the United Nations.

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THE FORMOSA situation is expected to play a big role in these talks, with Red China leading at-In a nationally broadcast speech Monday night, Stevenson cautioned of the risks of American defense of Quemoy and Matsu with-

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At his news conference yesterday, Dulles gave no hint the (Continued on Page Two)

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Reappraisal On All County Real Estate To Start Soon

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property in Pickaway County will year anyway. mer revealed today.

The work will be handled by the firm of Cole-Layre-Trumble of Dayton. County Auditor Fred Tipton has signed a contract with that organization.

Cost to the county has been estimated at \$48,000, the money already being available through sale of bonds. Thus preparations were made to

raise the curtain on a program vigorously opposed by Tipton and other county officials. Ammer has explained that their objections are not aimed at the reappraisal itself, but upon the compulsory pro-

UNDER state regulations, the The idea, which apparently has reappraisal will have to be conit became necessary to hire the In diplomatic talks, Britain is firm of professional appraisers.

Otherwise, it was pointed out. any such move now. The British the work could be handled by hirapparently felt any effort to re- ing men, at much lower cost to vive U.N. consideration of the the county. Ammer pointed out Formosa problem should wait un- that reappraisals are scheduled

Ohio Cities Weather Test

WASHINGTON (A) - Three Ohio cities will participate in an experimental circuit designed to speed

The new method will allow stations to obtain information tailordetectives were questioning Dr. hostilities over the rival Red Chi- ed to their particular needs. All Sheppard, who later was convict- nese and Nationalist claims to the stations now get a mass of information with some of the material of no use to individual stations.

The government said yesterday the new system will be limited to only a few cities in the experimental period, but will be expanded quickly if successful.

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phases of the reappraisal for the county, said the house-to-house stage of the recheck would begin in about 45 days. He stressed that other county officials involved, in addition to Tipton, have concurred in the steps un-

Estimates and calculations

Ctata Datrolr State Patrolman

James E. Gates, state patrolman here since last August, has been transferred to the Columbus approximately 14,000 parcels of Post at his own request.

The 21-year old Cambridge native had come to Circleville as his first assignment after graduating from the Patrol training school. He replaced State Patrolman Ray Hoylman at the

Gates gave "personal reason" as basis for the transfer. He graduated from Cambridge



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> by year. Data gathered by this year's recheck on real estate will be the guide for taxes due next year.

THE DAYTON firm plans to hire a certain number of local men for some types of measurements and calculations needed, but the final estimates will be made by Cole-Layre-Trumble. the county was forced to comply with the way the state wants the reappraisal done, Ammer explained the county was "over a barrel" in the matter. The

vitally needed funds if the county refused to comply. The state's authority in the matter, he added, has been upheld in

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Vast scope of the task soon to begin is indicated by the fact that land are in Pickaway County, including those in the City of Cir-

Xenia Man Indicted For Tax Evasion

COLUMBUS (P)-A federal grand jury has indicted Earl Artis of

The government charged Artis owes \$21,798 for 1948, another \$25,- home owners on and around Cedar 650 for 1949 and \$6,595 for 1950.

The jury returned true bills against two Dayton men, Denver one individual, was responsible for Wells, 33, and Joseph Crafton, 21, the success of the 1953-54 drive in connection with the March 8 which added the large northern robbery of the Waynesville Na- area to the corporation. At that tional Bank in Warren County. Two men entered the bank and

escaped with \$12,489. Wells and Crafton were picked up in a Dayton home the next day. The FBI says \$12,004 of the holdup money was recovered.

The jury may be reconvened to consider evidence in a probe of Veterans Administration - financ-

wited by U.S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood after complaints of GATES WAS discharged from poor construction from residents. VA officials earlier had inspect-

Grand jury investigation was in-

Gates is unmarried. His father At Girls School

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Adkins Points To Council's Responsibility

Speakman Defends Efforts Made In Annexed Area

Chairman Bob Adkins of the City Planning and Zoning Comthat may become necessary year section are "absolutely legiti-

> His views were certain to carry weight in the potent controversy touched off earlier this week by taxpayers who live along Cedar Heights Road. They accuse the city of long and need. less delays in providing adequate sewer facilities and in keeping the annexed streets in reasonably good repair. Similar complaints have come from some residents in other parts of the new section, added to the

city's northern end. City spokesmen have declared that a number of the complaints are not justified by the facts.

The head of the planning body. City Service Director Dewey Speakman said early Wednesday that the city is in no way responsible for a "cockeyed" curb-and-gutter line along one side of Cedar Heights Road. The line on the southern side of that street, from its western end, was determined by property owners who placed their curbs and gutters prior to the annexa-

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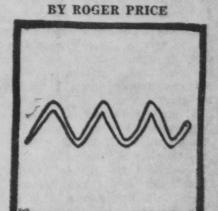
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Nets \$100 Reward

hunter who found a box of unne- under the 140 deaths in Febru- Cox, who said she is a minister. gotiable bonds valued at \$62,000 ary 1954. was given a \$100 award yesterday. Vernon Presley, his wife and their friends had stopped near Dayton,

all last year in this district: He was graduated by Ohio North- Peebles, of Silverton. Presley was ment to study pension and insur- while a small detail was ordered extra handkerchief to this picture. rewarded on the box's return.

Seen As Aid To Diplomacy

Foreign Envoys Say Ike Now Can Maneuver On Far East Issues

WASHINGTON (P)-A number of foreign diplomats viewed Adlai E. Stevenson's Far Eastern speech today as giving President Eisenhower more room for diplomatic maneuvering toward a peaceful settlement in the Formosa Strait.

State Department officials, taking their cue from Secretary Dulles, were guarded in their comments. But those willing to talk privately agreed the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee's address would give added impetus to diplomatic talks on the problem.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the State Department has discussed with New Zealand the pos- cedure outlined by the state. sibility of a new move within the United Nations.

Formosa area.

ro-Asian conference in Indonesia.

pected to play a big role in these talks, with Red China leading atjail cell that he "would like to of support for Nationalist China. Monday night, Stevenson cautioned of the risks of American defense of Quemoy and Matsu with-

osteopath's family last night, was British, French and other forwritten Aug. 5, a month after eign diplomats in the capital were pretty Marilyn Sheppard was mur- reported generally encouraged by dered. It came at a time when Stevenson's formula for avoiding detectives were questioning Dr. hostilities over the rival Red Chi- ed to their particular needs. All nese and Nationalist claims to the

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Eisenhower OKs NATO A-Data Swap

minds made up and did before Eisenhower today approved a prothey even talked to me. They are posed international agreement on chanical brain that picks out the

mally signed by the NATO nations, tor of the Air Navigation Develprovides for exchange of data on: opment Board, said increased vol- went to work for the Patrol as a

Ohio Traffic Toll

death toll for the first two months of 1955 shows a decrease of 15 per "It would be impossible for a cent in comparison with the same period in 1954.

The toll for the first two months of 1955 stands at 260 compared DAYTON (A)-Howard M. Green, iod last year.

Parley Recessed

Reappraisal On All County Real Estate To Start Soon

Again and again it flared here

and there. It felled adults as

well as children. It felled a man

destined to become a United

States president, Franklin D.

Roosevelt. He, like so many oth-

ers, rose above his handicap,

and inspired the March of

Dimes. Now money was poured

Ammer Stresses State Insisted On New Setup

property in Pickaway County will year anyway. month, Prosecutor William Am- he added, "that the county agreed year being used as "yardstick". mer revealed today.

The work will be handled by the firm of Cole-Layre-Trumble of Dayton. County Auditor Fred Tipton has signed a contract with that organization. Cost to the county has been esti-

ready being available through sale Thus preparations were made to raise the curtain on a program vigorously opposed by Tipton and other county officials. Ammer has explained that their objections are not aimed at the reappraisal itself, but upon the compulsory pro-

mated at \$48,000, the money al-

UNDER state regulations, the The idea, which apparently has reappraisal will have to be connow been shelved, would have ducted under a rigid set of rules Jdiles L. Udies New Zealand introduce in the U.N. and standards. County officials Security Council a resolution to contend this mandatory procedurdenounce the use of force in the es has been made so involved that it became necessary to hire the

Otherwise, it was pointed out, any such move now. The British the work could be handled by hir- man here since last August, has apparently felt any effort to re- ing men, at much lower cost to been transferred to the Columbus vive U.N. consideration of the the county. Ammer pointed out Post at his own request. Formosa problem should wait un- that reappraisals are scheduled til after next week's 28-nation Af- every six years, and one would be

Ohio Cities To Aid New Weather Test

WASHINGTON (A) - Three Ohio cities will participate in an experimental circuit designed to speed weather news to aircraft.

The new method will allow stations to obtain information tailorstations now get a mass of information with some of the material of no use to individual stations.

The government said yesterday the new system will be limited to only a few cities in the experimental period, but will be expanded quickly if successful.

The new method will allow stations to request weather information. The request goes through a "memory drum," a kind of meexchange of atomic weapons in information from a mass of reformation among the 14 North At- ceived data and returns it to the party asking via teletypewriter.

Col. J. Francis Taylor Jr., direc-

Included on the experimental and rose to the rank of staff sercircuit will be U. S. Weather Bur- geant. eau stations at Dayton and Columbus, the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Zanesville, the Naval the Marines in 1954 and made ap-Air Base at Columbus and the plication to the Patrol training ed the 219-home subdivision, Mem-Air Force Weather Station, Day- school. He was accepted in May of bers of the grand jury visited the

Convicted Bandit Wed To Minister

yesterday, but spent his honey-

CINCINNATI (P) - A dandelion 1955, a decrease of eight per cent jail united Green and Christine Bob Greene, in charge of the detaken to Columbus and the peni- Gates. tentiary while the bride went home.

for the B. F. Goodrich Co. and the by her husband. "I promised to Presley stumbled over a box United Rubber Workers Union marry him before all this happen- Roberts, 57, president of the Allis- moved about midnight. Most of the ing to hock her eight engagement

Reappraisal of all real estate | made normally in the county this | made in the reappraisal will be

work will have to be done."

The prosecutor, handling legal phases of the reappraisal for the county, said the house-to-house stage of the recheck would begin in about 45 days. He stressed that other county officials involved, in addition to Tipton, have concurred in the steps under way.

Estimates and calculations

State Patrolman

James E. Gates, state patrol-

The 21-year old Cambridge native had come to Circleville as his first assignment after graduating from the Patrol training school. He replaced State Patrolman Ray Hoylman at the

Gates gave "personal reason" as basis for the transfer. He graduated from Cambridge



James E. Gates

1. Development of defense plans, ume and complexity of aviation clerk-stenographer there. Later, ed homes in Columbus. U.S. Atty. selecting and distributing reports. cluding duty in Hawaii and Japan, sentation next month.

> GATES WAS discharged from poor construction from residents. that year. Prior to that, and after area yesterday. his discharge, he again worked as a clerk for the Patrol.

Gates is unmarried. His father died a number of years ago. In At Girls School addition to his mother, Gates' fam- DELAWARE (P)-A mob of an- Marilyn Roe and Buster Crab. It's who is in the Navy. According to State Patrolman Girls' Industrial School.

Chalmers Manufacturing Co., one men had circled the school area rings. Incidentally, better bring an turers of tractors, died yesterday. inside to help restore order.

based, in general, on the cost of begin around the end of next "But we want it made clear," materials and labor in 1950-the to the present setup only under The resultant figures will be placprotest. We are very much oppos- ed on the tax duplicate for the cleville's annexation drive, declared to the manner in which the next six years, allowing at the ed today that recent complaints by same time for individual revisions home owners in the newly added that may become necessary year section are "absolutely legiti-

Data gathered by this year's recheck on real estate will be the guide for taxes due next year.

THE DAYTON firm plans to hire a certain number of local men for some types of measurements and calculations needed, but the final estimates will be made by Cole-Layre-Trumble. Detailing how the county was forced to comply with the way the

state, he explained, could cut off vitally needed funds if the county refused to comply. The state's authority in the mat-

state wants the reappraisal done,

Ammer explained the county was

ter, he added, has been upheld in Vast scope of the task soon to begin is indicated by the fact that approximately 14,000 parcels of land are in Pickaway County, including those in the City of Cir-

Xenia Man Indicted For Tax Evasion

COLUMBUS (P)-A federal grand jury has indicted Earl Artis of Xenia on three counts of income sibility for making needed im-

The government charged Artis owes \$21,798 for 1948, another \$25,- home owners on and around Cedar 650 for 1949 and \$6,595 for 1950. ferred one case for later consider- solve the current situation. The jury returned true bills

against two Dayton men, Denver one individual, was responsible for Wells, 33, and Joseph Crafton, 21, the success of the 1953-54 drive in connection with the March 8 which added the large northern robbery of the Waynesville Na- area to the corporation. At that tional Bank in Warren County. Two men entered the bank and

escaped with \$12,489. Wells and Crafton were picked up in a Dayton home the next day. The FBI says \$12,004 of the holdup money was recovered. The jury may be reconvened to

consider evidence in a probe of Veterans Administration - financ-2. Training of personnel in the operations requires development he joined the U.S. Marine Corps Hugh K. Martin said his office Grand jury investigation was inwited by U.S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood after complaints of

VA officials earlier had inspect-

The popular 5' 10", 180-pound Angry Mob Riots

with 305 deaths for the same per- convicted bandit, was married ily consists of two sisters, one a gry girls rioted in a cottage here a heart-warming tale because Busnurse in Dayton, and a brother, last night. Four of the 33 inmates ter, who is really in love with escaped but were returned to the Marilyn, has to get engaged to an

The State Highway Patrol sent mortgage on his shell. Naturally tachment here, there are no de- 15 men to help subdue the crowd. Miss Roe is heartbroken until her Then the 30-year-old groom was finite plans for a replacement for Mirrors and windows were smash- father (played by Clam McCarthy) ed and furniture broken during saves the day by proving that the the demonstration.

MILWAUKEE (P) - William A. The patrol said its detail was re- Prawn Shop with the Octopuss try-

To Council's Responsibility

Speakman Defends Efforts Made In Annexed Area

Chairman Bob Adkins of the City Planning and Zoning Commission, outstanding figure in Cir-

His views were certain to carry weight in the potent controversy touched off earlier this week by taxpayers who live along Cedar Heights Road. They accuse the city of long and needless delays in providing adequate sewer facilities and in keeping the annexed streets in reasonably good repair. Similar complaints have come from some residents in other parts of the new section, added to the city's northern end.

City spokesmen have declared that a number of the complaints are not justified by the facts.

The head of the planning body. City Service Director Dewey Speakman said early Wednesday that the city is in no way responsible for a "cockeyed" curb-and-gutter line along one side of Cedar Heights Road. The line on the southern side of that street, from its western end, was determined by property owners who placed their curbs and gutters prior to the annexa-

in joining the growing dispute, confined himself for the most part to a review of the annexation role played by the commission. However, he stressed that the respontax evasion spanning 1948 through provements and repairs rests upon city council.

tion, he declared.

He made it clear he feels the Heights Road have good reason to The jury, in session yesterday, complain. And he suggested a tworeturned 13 indictments and de- point immediate program to help

ADKINS, more than any other

DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE

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"EEL WALKING ON TIP-TOE This is actually a cheese-cake shot of a starlet in a new Hollywood underwater musical called "20,000 Legs Under the Sea" starring ugly lady Octopus who holds the Octopus already has a husband No reason for the outburst was (played by Squid Ceasar). The finale is an hilarious scene in a It gives off a fine spray.

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, 56-64. Cooler Thursday. Yesterday's high, 77; low, 55. At 8 a. m. today, 61. Year ago, high, 59;

Wednesday, April 13, 1955

Adlai's Views

In diplomatic talks, Britain is firm of professional appraisers. reported to have advised against

THE FORMOSA situation is ex-In a nationally broadcast speech

offshore islands. At his news conference yesterday, Dulles gave no hint the

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - President

The agreement, still to be for-

cent. After all their statements, a 3. Evaluation of the capabilities man almost wished he could an- of enemies using A-arms.

> Showing Decline COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's traffic ton.

A total of 129 persons died in moon in Ohio Penitentiary. traffic accidents during February A brief ceremony at the county

ance problems under discussion. years on six robbery counts.

Contract For Work Signed With Dayton Firm;

440,540 Kids In Ohio Can

(Continued from Page One) tual vaccine in 1954 field tests.

Polio researchers say 7,921 Ohio children got Salk polio vaccine last year and only three contract- was admitted Wednesday in Bered the disease—one of them the paralytic kind.

The three all were from Montgomery County where 6,693 got the where 1,228 got the vaccine, no cases were reported.

The report was released yesterday on study cases covering field trial areas in which both vaccine and a harmless control substance were used.

Findings indicated 6,836 Montgomery County children got dummy shots, and of those six conthe nonparalytic variety.

In a study of 12,747 youngsters paralytic and non-paralytic polio were reported

Partial or mixed injections were administered to 500 Montgomery County test subjects, from which no polio cases were noted.

Inoculations of 1,234 Richland County youngsters with dummy shots were made and four polio cases reported, three of them paralytic.

children given partial or mixed April 14 at 8 p. m. injections.

THE ORIGINAL Ohio health department schedule for the vaccinations calls for the second ino-

But yesterday, Dr. Jonas Salk at Ann Arbor, Mich., urged children this year be given only two shots of vaccine now in order to step up the effectiveness. He said the shots should be spaced two to four weeks apart with the third one delayed for at least seven months afterward.

was aware of Dr. Salk's recom- April 21, starting at 8 p. m. -ad. 1954, Adkins explained.

"stand pat" on its present schedule with the knowledge that the national committee recommendations will be available before second inoculations are scheduled.

Dr. Martin D. Keller, acting chief of Division of Communicable diseases in the state department of health, said today the department had no plans to inoculate the 7,921 Ohio children who received the Salk vaccine last year.

ed that such children be given one inoculation of 1 cc. of the vaccine replaced. to act as a booster shot.

TV Seen Answer To Packed Campus

COLUMBUS (A)-A college president says classroom television Red Visit Booked may be the answer to increasing NEW YORK (P)-A stop at Ober-

vision in colleges to relieve these announced the schedule change. problems. He spoke last night at the 25th annual Institute for Education by Radio-Television at Ohio

ing enrollments ahead if we ad- tion opened Dec. 1. here to present conventional teaching methods. There simply won't The time of a boy's most rapid be enough competent teachers." growth is about 13 years.

Mainly About Adkins Points People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much. -Luke 16:10. Men who have vast responsibilities are men who have been faithful in minor responsibilgomery counties who received ac- ities. The infinite can use persons time, the annexation was consid-

> Ronnie Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel of 120 Park St. ger Hospital as a tonsillectomy pa- The railroad later revealed it

Pickaway County Youth Group serum, while in Richland County, Wayne twp. school Friday April 15 will sponsor a card party in the starting at 8 p. m.

Evelyn Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Short of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Regular meeting of Hall Adkins Post, American Legion will be tracted paralytic polio and two held Wednesday April 13 at 8 p. m. in the club rooms. The club is now operating under a D-4 club ning body, only after council had as street surfacing, he pointed out, in Montgomery County given no license number 111650 and angiven full assurance the law-mak-do not need to wait for any such nounces the following hours for ing body would follow through action. opening-Wednesdays and Thurs- promptly with development of the However, the planning commisdays 7 to 12 p. m.; Fridays 7 p. m. new area. The commission, Ad- sion can only make recommendato 1 a. m. and from 2 to 12 p. m. kins pointed out, is in no way re- tions, he repeated.

> Miss Nancy Neff of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

No injections were given to 4,042 School in cooperation with Booster of which one paralytic case was Club will sponsor a card party,

Nolan Sims Jr. of 118 W. High St. has been admitted in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

culation to follow the first by one for the "Spring Dance" to be held property owners themselves. week, with a third inoculation to May 6 from 9 'till 1 in Memorial Home owners insist the line was Hall. Proceeds will go to Under marked off by the city. Privileged Children's fund. -ad.

> Route 4, was released Wednesday the annexation move on Dec. 28, He emphasized his stand that 2 Foreign Ships from Berger Hospital, where she 1953. While this gave the green the service branch can only move Collide In Fog

mittees which are expected to and Mrs. John Miller of 206 the annexation, the planning com- keep the annexed streets in good vessels as the 320-foot Bahia de W. Ohio St., was released Wednes- mission—on May 19, 1953 — sub- condition. day from Berger Hospital, where mitted to council a proposed anshe was a tonsillectomy patient.

a new home and his phone num- measure was approved by the mu- and in the vicinity. ber has been changed. To contact nicipal lawmakers, thus binding "It's a heck of a mess," he said, him at his home call 379-G. —ad. the city to the list of promises.

was a medical patient.

Don Stauffer announces the Dr. Salk yesterday recommend- opening of his Auto Glass Shop at 109 S. Washington St. Auto glass

Mrs. Richard Draise of 111 Fairview Ave. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

campus enrollments and the short- lin, Ohio, College has been added to the itinerary of Soviet editors land developers provide all the drain Georgia Road and nearby The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, who will tour the United States needed facilities for residents in localities. president of the University of De- starting next Tuesday. The Insti- the new neighborhoods. This was This money-saving policy, he troit, suggested closed-circuit tele- tute of International Education not possible in the case of Cedar warned, ignores the equally im-

Turnpike Take Up

Rev. Steiner, former president drivers paid \$5,394.70 to travel on recommendations to council in the of Xavier University of Cincinnati, the 22-mile Eastgate section of the interests of property owners in the said "We will never be able to Ohio Turnpike, the highest sum newly added area. cope with the challenge of swell- collected on one day since the sec- ADKINS emphasized that coun-

Record Bankruptcy Rate Predicted For Next Year

WASHINGTON (A) - The House USIA Appropriations Committee said to-Refugee 16,000,000 day the coming fiscal year may In a formal report accompanysee the "highest number of bank- ing the bill, the committee made ruptcies recorded in the history of no reference to the current conthe country.'

out elaboration, in sending to ment post as special assistant an up-to-date program of fire prothe House a \$450,398,227 appropriations bill to finance the State Department, the Justice Depart-

the committee said, approximately from \$1,331,000 to \$350,000. 65,000 bankruptcy cases will be

ees' expenses. This is \$172,375 films for foreign showing.

represented a cut of approxi- gress gave it this year. to be financed by the bill.

committee allotted the money:

147,267,197 Justice . 201,485,000

16,000,000 It made the observation, with- J. Corsi from his State Depart-

ment, the federal judiciary and agency was directed at the USIA, and the employment of additional the U. S. Information Agency which it said tried to find people manpower. for the bookkeeping year start- to accept free encyclopedias cost- "6. Sanction the placing of fire ing the government \$79.50 a set. hydrants in areas already desig-During the current fiscal year, The committee cut this program nated by the department of water.

It approved the \$1,151,400 re- casts and to put more emphasis installation of utilities.

referees and \$1,650,000 for refer- ity" in producing motion picture and Zoning Commission any rec- an Austrian state treaty.

mately 7 per cent in presidential The FBI was given the entire "9. Welcome this new annexed signing a treaty, Molotov replied: money requests for the agencies \$88 million it requested, an in- area into the city upon the basis crease of \$8,618,000 over funds that is is coming into the city to By agencies, here's how the available for the present year, aid Circleville in its potential agreed among the four powers The Immigration Service was giv- growth and not what Circleville is and Austria and we believe that Allotted en \$44 million, an increase of \$1 doing to aid it. 126,759,977 million, to strengthen its border "10. Act swiftly and effectively Austria will facilitate that ulti-

To Council's Responsibility

(Continued from Page One) who are faithful in small things. ered urgently needed to take advantage of expansion assistance Northridge Road. promised by spokesmen for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. could not carry out its part of the

In launching their uprising, lem, Adkins suggested: which presumably will have repercussions in council's meeting next | definitely exactly what it wants Tuesday night, the Cedar Heights to do in the way of improveresidents put special emphasis on promises made to them and other property owners in the northern financing specialist to study Cirarea when their signatures were cleville's municipal finances and needed on the annexation petition. work out some solution with coun-Adkins, who handled virtually all cil.'

promises he made. sponsible for the fact that council's action has been slow and in-

Along with several others, Adkins called attention to a curb and gutter line which appears to be "cockeyed" on Cedar Heights Road. Some of the home owners have already placed their curbs and gutters along the line which, if continued, would seem to lead across front lawns fur-

ther down the street. The planning body chief, howsay whether the line was marked tion. Get tickets from any Kiwanian by city survey or merely by the

In reviewing the work of the Adelva Best, daughter of Mr. called that Pickaway County com- do in the Northend has already and Mrs. Larry Best of Circleville missioners gave final sanction to been completed." There will be a card party in ed thereto—the action was not fi- called attention to numerous steps ships of foreign registry collided

nexation procedure and a list of 14 Darrell Hatfield has moved into owners in the added area. This problems on Cedar Heights Road collided about 15 miles offshore.

Among the benefits thus held time. James Collins of Williamsport out to the property owners were: Route 1 was released Wednesday "8. These freeholders shall have Speakman added, require big from Berger Hospital, where he the service of the Service Depart- equipment which the city does not moderately active dealings at the

"9. These freeholders shall have

the service of street lights." This list of benefits to be promised the property owners was later superceded by a more detailed list - recommended by the planning commission and approved by council. Throughout the course of the annexation effort, the planning body urged council to move ahead without

Adkins said it is the policy of the commission to insist that all Heights Road, he pointed out, only portant drainage problems in sec-

because that area was built up tions further north. prior to the annexation. COLUMBUS (P)—Easter Sunday planning commission presented 10 have the money it needs?"

> cil thereupon approved the recommendations, which bound the city as follows:

> "1. To undertake without delay a progressive program of sanitary sewer expansion and development. "2. To undertake without delay a continuous program of water mains and storm sewer expansion and development.

"3. To undertake without delay an enterprising program of street repairs and maintenance in the annexed area.

"4. To undertake without delay an advancing program of police troversy over removal of Edward protection in the annexed area.

handling refugee and immigration tection and control. This may only be accomplished it is believed by Its only notable criticism of any the purchase of new equipment

> "7. To generate enthusiasm in the Council of the City of Cir-

requested funds, the USIA was al- ommendation and suggestion be- sia, the U.S., Britain, France, interest.

upon any problems which may mate objective."

arise in this area to facilitate this growth."

THROUGH THE past several months, the planning chief declared, he has been receiving complaints from home owners in the newly annexed section. Frequently he has urged council to take action to eliminate the reasons for these complaints. Adkins attended tion to storm water problems in the vicinity of Georgia Road and

Drainage problems along Cedar Heights Road, just north of that intersection, are part of the same

As immediate steps looking toward solution of the current prob-

"1. First the city must decide ments and repairs. "2. The city should then hire a

of the petition work, said the taxpavers were correct in recalling payers were correct in recalling proposed steps are designed to thaw out only the long-range and But he emphasized he made the major problems apparent in the promises, in the name of the plan- far Northend. Minor repairs, such

"THE COMPLAINTS of the peoare absolutely legitimate," Adkins ernment. said, "and they have every reason to feel as they do. . .

things the city promised them. . . . purchase of peace.' "It's my opinion that the con-

his department and added:

planning commission, Adkins re- has been authorized by council to as appeasement.

limits-and for all planning relation cil votes the authority, and he MANTEO, N. C. (A)-Two cargo The department said today it the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, nally made effective until early in still awaiting approval of the lawmaking body. Meanwhile, Speak- before dawn today.

AT THE SAME time he did not benefits to be promised property minimize the seriousness of the

"and it's been that way for a long

Much-needed major projects, ment in maintaining streets and own, and frequently has difficulty opening on the Board of Trade toin hiring. He said one difficulty is day. in getting council to approve the

needs a priority. "Often they promise us, and er, May \$2.481/2-49. then fail to show up," he said. Much of the picture as described by the service director traces the main problem back to the lack of city funds. As an illustration, he detailed how the city is considering a plan to cut expenses on a sewer project that would help

"What are you going to do," he Early in April of last year, the asked, "when the city does not

Toledoan Granted Pair Of Divorces

TOLEDO (P)-Walter H. De. vaney, 34, got two divorces yes-

He divorced Mary Parker Devaney, whom he married in 1941, and Eleanor Shaft Devaney, of Auburn, N. Y., whom he married in 1948.

Domestic Relations Court granted him a divorce from his first wife, mother of his two children, on grounds of wilful absence. The court granted him a divorce from his second wife on grounds he was not legally married to her.

Devaney said he married the second time after his first wife wrote that she had divorced him. Then he learned that his first wife had not gone through with the divorce.

Molotov Hopeful Of Austria Talks

MOSCOW (A) - Soviet Foreign filed, with an increase to 75,000 IT DIRECTED the USIA to cleville pertaining to long range Minister V. M. Molotov said today curb its English language broad- financial programs to facilitate the he believed his current talks with quested for salaries of bankruptcy on "quality" and less on "quant- "8. Accept from the Planning would facilitate the conclusion of

ommendations and suggestions This would end the 10-year ocmore than Congress appropriated Despite the \$8 million cut in strictly upon the basis of that rec- cupation of that country by Rus-The committee's over-all action lotted \$3,386,000 more than Coning made in the behalf of public Asked whether the talks would definitely lead to negotiations in

> "Not everything depends on us. "We would like something what will be agreed on here with

Probe Of Dulles-Corsi Tiff Scheduled By Senate Panel Foes Building .

purpose, calling particular atten- gee Relief Act, as demanded by refugee problems. Edward J. Corsi and promised by Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), however, Sen. Langer (R-ND).

> that a Judiciary subcommittee on immigration which he heads Secretary Dulles could do." will "conduct a full and complete" inquiry to see how the program is working. He said he hoped to work out detailed plans at a subcommittee meeting this afternoon.

Sen. Humphrey (D - Minn),

administration would agree to modify its all-out support of Chiang Kai-shek's claim to Formo-

In fact, Dulles criticized Stevenson for what he termed lack of ple up there (in the far Northend) proper regard for Chiang's gov- and Corsi will be called as wit- higher than the automobiles it

Dulles, however, said he would not go so far as to characterize subcommittee will want to know "They are fully entitled to the Stevenson's views as "a craven

Foreign diplomats said this dition of some of the streets in comment by Dulles reflected an the annexed area-and in other awareness that Stevenson's reparts of the city-have become de- marks gave the administration plorable. It would seem to me that more room for maneuver toward some immediate solution could be some arrangement which would ever, said he is not in position to worked out to relieve this situa- give Quemoy and Matsu to the Reds.

Earlier this week, however, Eisenhower, in their view, now City Service Director Dewey is free to negotiate such a deal Speakman defended the work of with what amounts to advance months ago from Circleville. He assurances from Stevenson that was a member of the Washington "Everything my department the Democrats will not denounce it

study by national advisory com- Carolyn Miller, daughter of Mr. LONG BEFORE completion of been making a consistent effort to ters in Norfolk, Va., identified the man declared, his department has Coast Guard district headquar- noon, was buried in Columbus Matanzas of Cuban registry, and the 323-foot Colombian vessel Ciu-

dad de Bogota. The Coast Guard said the ships

CHICAGO (A)—Grains declined in

cost of hiring the equipment, and May \$2.08; corn 3/8 lower to 1/4 were held Tuesday in Mansfield. another is in getting the owners higher, May \$1.421/2; oats unof the machinery to give the city's changed to 1/4 higher, May 70%-3/4; rie Hoover Essick; three sons, Wiland soybeans unchanged to 3/4 low- liam, of Circleville, and Charles

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P-USDA — Salable hogs 11,000; slow, 25-50 lower on butchers; most decline on choice No 1 and 2 grades under-230 lb; sows dull, mostly 25 lower; most 190-240 lb butchers 17.00 - 17.25; several decks No 1 and 2 grades 190-220 lb 17.25-17.50; most 250-280 lb 16.50-17.00; 290-320 lb 16.00-16.50; bulk sows 450 lb and lighter 14.50-15.75; bulk larger lots 450-600 lb 13.50-14.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable caves 300; prime steers, which have been extremely scarce so far this week, 50-1.50 lower than last week; other grades steers steady to 25 lower; heifers moderately active, mostly steady; cows and bulls slow, cows steady to 25 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower than early Tuesday; good to prime vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; other grades about steady; two loads prime 1,200 and 1,050 lb steers 30.00 and 30.50; a load of prime steers held above 31.00; choice to low prime steers 23.25-28.00; good to low choice grades 20.00-23.00; commercial to low good steers 17.00-19.50; two loads high choice 1,050 lb heifers 25.25; bulk good and choice heifers 19.50-24.00; utility and commercial top 25.00; utility and commercial top 2

top 25.00; utility and commercial grades 11.00-19.00; stockers and feeders about steady. feeders about steady.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs fairly active, otherwise market slow, with fed lambs steady; slaughter sheep steady to 25 lower; good to mostly choice fed wooled lambs 21.00-22.25; latter price for a load 105 lb averages; cull to low good lambs 13.00-20.00; small lots good and choice 107-109 lb No 1 skin shorn lambs 20.00; a few lots spring lambs 23.00-27.50; those weighing 50 to around 95 lb; cull to choice wooled ewes 6.00-8.00; similar grading shorn ewes 5.00-7.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers in ream, Regular POULTRY Heavy Hens CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs — 500; 25 cents lower; sows 50 cents lower; No 1 and 2 17.25-17.25; 220-240 lbs 16.75; 240-260 lbs 16.25; 260-280 lbs 16.00; 280-300 lbs 15.50; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 14.75; 160-180 lbs 16.75; 140-160 lbs 14.75; 100-140 lbs 12.75-13.75; sows 15.00 down; stags 11.00 down. stags 11.00 down. Cattle—light; steady; slaughter

steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls, commercial, 15.00 - 17.00; utility not home at the time. The stove is located in an apart-ment in the residence, occupied by color of the cull 9.50 down.

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WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Kilgore meanwhile, asked Secretary of (D-WVa) said today he agrees State Dulles to explain security there should be an inquiry by Con- aspects of his ouster of Corsi as a council meeting recently for this gress into operations of the Refu- a State Department adviser on

said that while the Corsi case

impossible situation, with the of Congress. House judiciary committee opposed to Corsi," Aiken said.

REP. WALTER (D-Pa), chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, has said Corsi once belonged to organizations later put on the attorney general's subversive list. Corsi has disputed this. A Republican, he has held various public offices for 25 years. Kilgore, chairman of the Senate ed to a standstill by the second

special admission into this coun- snow today. try of 214,000 refugees by 1956. As the two-day assault ended, rive any satisfaction." come in the last 16 months. Kilgore said he thinks there ought to be an investigation of the time in Wyoming, Colorado and

law's operations.

Langer said he assumes Dulles soggy mass drifted in some spots lina expressed fear that "bloody nesses before his group. "Most of all," he said, "the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MAURICE HARPER Word has been received in Circleville of the death and funeral in St. Petersburg, Fla. of Maurice

Lyle Harper, 74. Mr. Harper moved to Florida 18 Township Grange and of the Linden Lodge, F and AM of Colum-

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sylvia B. Harper, a son and a daughter, both of Columbus, three brothers and a granddaughter.

MRS. LOUIS MEBS Mrs. Suzanne Mebs, 89, who died in Circleville Sunday afterin Greenlawn Cemetery.

She was the widow of the late By Dramatic Class Louis Mebs. Her son, also named Louis, who also preceded her in death, operated a S. Court St. res-

Survivors include: three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Canton, and Mrs. Lucille Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth Spohr, both of Columbus.

CLARENCE ESSICK

Funeral services for Clarence Wheat started 1/4 to 3/4 lower, Essick, 62, a native of Circleville, Survivors include: his wife, Ma-W. and Clarence Essick Jr., both of Mansfield; three daughters,

dows were broken in the manual training room, one on the north side and one on the west.

In addition, seven other windows were broken. Some were located on the second floor level.

SGT. GREEN reasoned that the vandals made a nearly complete circle of the building, peppering the windows as they went. He added that residents in the area apparently did not hear any of the windows being broken. City police promised to be

"tough" on the offenders. As Sgt. Green pointed out, repairs will be "The money which will have to be used in repairs could well have been diverted to better ways," he

Fireman's House Scene Of Fire Call

A fire at a fireman's house -

that was the situation Tuesday evening when city firemen were called to 335 E. Mound St. A pan of grease had melted and ran over the stove, causing much smoke but little damage. The house is owned by city fireman

Sheep and lambs—receipts 350; selling at auction.

apparently left the house after putting the pan on the stove.

well, as alleged by Secretary Dulles, or whether it is a failure as stated by Mr. Corsi."

Dulles said yesterday Corsi wanted to get around the law and Langer announced last night might have been "mishandled," take over actual administration of he thinks "there was nothing else the refugee act. He said Corsi was not qualified, that Corsi had "I think the secretary probably made reckless charges about derealized he was faced with an partment officials and members

Corsi fired back that Dulles had ly ended in public schools. obvious attempts at deception,'

Wyoming Hit CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P)-Batter-

Judiciary Committee, said he fa- spring blizzard within 10 days, vors "liberalization" of the act eastern Wyoming burrowed from under which Congress authorized under a paralyzing blanket of

Corsi has said only 1,000 have the storm mushroomed southward across the plains into Texas. Highway crews worked over-

> stalled by the score. Seventeen inches fell in Cheyenne, closing schools, stranding motorists and blocking even main

high mountain passes, and the same amount in Kimball, Neb. Skies were clearing over most of the three-state area today. But another and lighter storm was more snowfall for Wyoming by to-

All highways were reported open in Colorado. Three main roads in southeastern Wyoming were opened late yesterday, and as many still were closed by drifts whisked into massive proportions by winds up to 60 miles an hour.

All motorists marooned in cars were rescued in the three states with the exception of about 100 persons stranded on U.S. 85 near Rockport, Colo., 16 miles south of here. They were believed safe.

Wednesday afternoon following fu- Local PTA Meeting neral services there in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Burial was Features Program

*The annual demonstration of the activities of one of the classes in Circleville schools will highlight the Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

matic class under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Pruden. They will present a one-act play by Thorn-James Smith will give an original oratory in another part of the program. Margie Magill will offer an entertaining speech and

Bob Lamb will present a panto-The Rev. C. L. Wright, assosiated with the Mount of Praise Bible School, will also speak. An election of officers will be held

during the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the High St. and Franklin St. Schools PTA.

National, State Banks Get Calls

WASHINGTON (P) - The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the Laurelville are parents of condition of all national banks at daughter, born at 3:20 a. m the close of business Monday, Ap- Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

In Columbus, Thurman Hazard, Ohio superintendent of banks, called for a statement of the condition of all state banks, also at the close of business Monday.



"Puss and Boos" Cartoon



Desegregation

Southern States Say They Fear Race Riots, Collapse Of Schools

WASHINGTON (A)-More Southern states lined up today to tell the Supreme Court of problems they fear if segregation is abrupt-

Thre states-Virginia, North

and South Carolina - told the court yesterday their public schools may be destroyed unless enough time is allowed to work out problems locally and to win public acceptance of mixed schools. Speaking for North Carolina Asst. Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake said putting Negro and white pu-

pils together now would bring "turmoil and confusion from which only our enmies could de-Lake, who spoke only a few minutes before the court recessed for the day, was due up again today.
In a brief filed in advance Nebraska to clear roads. The the oral arguments, North Caro-

race riots" might follow any sudden ending of school segregation. THE PROBLEM before the downtown thoroughfares. Up to 15 ting into force its unanimous deinches of snow fell in Colorado's cision of last May 17 that public school segregation is unconstitutional.

The conflicting arguments ad up to this: Attorneys for Negro parents poised in Montana, promising want the high court to fix a deadline for ending segregation-this

> coming September or September 1956 at the outside. Attorneys for Southern states want an "open decree," meaning no deadline. Then it would be up to U. S. district judges to hear evidence in individual cases and say what had to be done and

when. That way there would be no

Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mary.

fixed pattern.

land and Texas, in addition to North Carolina, were listed for arguments today. U. S. Solicitor Gen. Simon E. Sobeloff was scheduled to wind up the arguments, but he might not be reached until tomorrow. Before the court are segregation

cases from Delaware, Virginia South Carolina, Kansas and the District of Columbia. The other states are participating as "friends of the court." In all, 17 states have completely or partially segregated schools. All

would be affected by any rule the The program will be presented court lays down in the cases now by the Circleville High School drabefore it. Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia told the court; "We are facing the bleak pros pects of serious impairment or

possible destruction of the free

public school system." Robert McC. Figg Jr. of Charleston, S. C., said any order "to comply tomorrow, or else" would destroy South Carolina schools. Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin of Florida said his state is not

ready for complete integration.

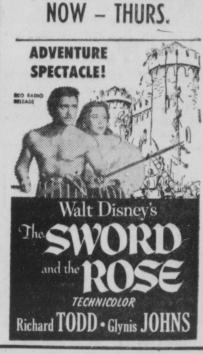
He said there might be local re-sentment if the Supreme Court

adopts a rule of "do it and do it

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lutz of





COMING SUNDAY



440,540 Kids In Ohio Can Get Polio Shots

(Continued from Page One) tual vaccine in 1954 field tests.

Polio researchers say 7,921 Ohio children got Salk polio vaccine last year and only three contract- was admitted Wednesday in Ber- Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. paralytic kind.

The three all were from Montgomery County where 6,693 got the where 1,228 got the vaccine, no cases were reported.

The report was released yesterday on study cases covering field trial areas in which both vaccine and a harmless control substance were used.

Findings indicated 6.836 Montgomery County children got dummy shots, and of those six contracted paralytic polio and two the nonparalytic variety. In a study of 12,747 youngsters

paralytic and non-paralytic polio were reported

County test subjects, from which no polio cases were noted. Inoculations of 1,234 Richland County youngsters with dummy shots were made and four polio cases reported, three of them par-

No injections were given to 4,042 of which one paralytic case was noted. No polio was reported in 29 children given partial or mixed

injections.

THE ORIGINAL Ohio health department schedule for the vaccinations calls for the second inoculation to follow the first by one week, with a third inoculation to follow the second by four weeks.

But yesterday, Dr. Jonas Salk at Ann Arbor, Mich., urged children this year be given only two shots of vaccine now in order to step up the effectiveness. He said the shots should be spaced two to four weeks apart with the third one delayed for at least seven months afterward.

was aware of Dr. Salk's recommendation, but that it is still under study by national advisory committees which are expected to pass on them.

Until that time, Ohio will "stand pat" on its present schedule with the knowledge that the national committee recscheduled.

Dr. Martin D. Keller, acting chief of Division of Communicable diseases in the state department of 7,921 Ohio children who received the Salk vaccine last year.

Dr. Salk yesterday recommended that such children be given one 109 S. Washington St. Auto glass inoculation of 1 cc. of the vaccine replaced. to act as a booster shot.

TV Seen Answer To Packed Campus

COLUMBUS (A)-A college president says classroom television age of teachers.

problems. He spoke last night at the 25th annual Institute for Education by Radio-Television at Ohio

ing enrollments ahead if we ad- tion opened Dec. 1. here to present conventional teachbe enough competent teachers." growth is about 13 years.

Mainly About Adkins Points People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much. -Luke 16:10. Men who have vast responsibilities are men who have been faithful in minor responsibilgomery counties who received ac- ities. The infinite can use persons time, the annexation was considwho are faithful in small things. ered urgently needed to take ad-

Ronnie Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel of 120 Park St. ed the disease—one of them the ger Hospital as a tonsillectomy pa- The railroad later revealed it

Pickaway County Youth Group will sponsor a card party in the which presumably will have reperserum, while in Richland County, Wayne twp. school Friday April 15 cussions in council's meeting next starting at 8 p. m.

> Evelyn Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Short of Circleville Route 3, was admitted a tonsillectomy patient.

Post, American Legion will be held Wednesday April 13 at 8 in Montgomery County given no license number 111650 and angiven full assurance the law-mak- do not need to wait for any such Partial or mixed injections were to 1 a. m. and from 2 to 12 p. m. administered to 500 Montgomery on Saturdays.

> Miss Nancy Neff of Circleville consistent. Route 3 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

The Jr. Class of Jackson Twp. School in cooperation with Booster Club will sponsor a card party, April 14 at 8 p. m.

Nolan Sims Jr. of 118 W. High St. has been admitted in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

for the "Spring Dance" to be held May 6 from 9 'till 1 in Memorial Hall. Proceeds will go to Under Privileged Children's fund. -ad.

April 21, starting at 8 p. m. -ad.

Carolyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 206 the annexation, the planning com- keep the annexed streets in good W. Ohio St., was released Wednes- mission—on May 19, 1953 — subday from Berger Hospital, where mitted to council a proposed anshe was a tonsillectomy patient.

a new home and his phone numbefore second inoculations are ber has been changed. To contact nicipal lawmakers, thus binding him at his home call 379-G. —ad. the city to the list of promises.

James Collins of Williamsport Route 1 was released Wednesday health, said today the department from Berger Hospital, where he had no plans to inoculate the was a medical patient. was a medical patient.

Don Stauffer announces the opening of his Auto Glass Shop at the service of street lights."

Mrs. Richard Draise of 111 Fairview Ave. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Red Visit Booked

may be the answer to increasing NEW YORK (P)-A stop at Obercampus enrollments and the short- lin, Ohio, College has been added the commission to insist that all sewer project that would help The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, who will tour the United States needed facilities for residents in localities. president of the University of De- starting next Tuesday. The Insti- the new neighborhoods. This was This money-saving policy, he troit, suggested closed-circuit tele- tute of International Education not possible in the case of Cedar warned, ignores the equally imvision in colleges to relieve these announced the schedule change.

COLUMBUS (P-Easter Sunday said "We will never be able to Ohio Turnpike, the highest sum newly added area. cope with the challenge of swell- collected on one day since the sec- ADKINS emphasized that coun-

ing methods. There simply won't The time of a boy's most rapid

Record Bankruptcy Rate Predicted For Next Year

WASHINGTON (A) - The House USIA Appropriations Committee said to- Refugee the country.

out elaboration, in sending to the House a \$450,398,227 appropriations bill to finance the State Department, the Justice Department, the federal judiciary and the U. S. Information Agency ing July 1.

the committee said, approximately from \$1,331,000 to \$350,000. 65,000 bankruptcy cases will be filed, with an increase to 75,000 expected next year.

quested for salaries of bankruptcy on "quality" and less on "quant- "8. Accept from the Planning would facilitate the conclusion of referees and \$1,650,000 for refer- ity" in producing motion picture and Zoning Commission any rec- an Austrian state treaty. ees' expenses. This is \$172,375 films for foreign showing. more than Congress appropriated Despite the \$8 million cut in strictly upon the basis of that rec- cupation of that country by Rusfor the same work this year.

represented a cut of approxi- gress gave it this year. mately 7 per cent in presidential The FBI was given the entire "9. Welcome this new annexed signing a treaty, Molotov replied: money requests for the agencies \$88 million it requested, an in- area into the city upon the basis to be financed by the bill.

committee allotted the money: Allotted 147,267,197 Justice

16,000,000 16,000,000 day the coming fiscal year may In a formal report accompanysee the "highest number of bank- ing the bill, the committee made ruptcies recorded in the history of no reference to the current con- an advancing program of police troversy over removal of Edward It made the observation, with- J. Corsi from his State Department post as special assistant an up-to-date program of fire prohandling refugee and immigration tection and control. This may only

agency was directed at the USIA, and the employment of additional which it said tried to find people manpower. for the bookkeeping year start- to accept free encyclopedias costing the government \$79.50 a set. hydrants in areas already desig-During the current fiscal year, The committee cut this program nated by the department of water.

curb its English language broad- financial programs to facilitate the he believed his current talks with It approved the \$1,151,400 re- casts and to put more emphasis installation of utilities.

crease of \$8,618,000 over funds that is is coming into the city to By agencies, here's how the available for the present year, aid Circleville in its potential agreed among the four powers The Immigration Service was giv- growth and not what Circleville is and Austria and we believe that en \$44 million, an increase of \$1 doing to aid it. 126,759,977 million, to strengthen its border "10. Act swiftly and effectively Austria will facilitate that ulti-197,525,000 patrol activities.

To Council's Responsibility

(Continued from Page One) vantage of expansion assistance promised by spokesmen for the could not carry out its part of the arrangement.

In launching their uprising, -ad. Tuesday night, the Cedar Heights residents put special emphasis on promises made to them and other property owners in the northern financing specialist to study Cir-Wednesday in Berger Hospital as needed on the annexation petition. work out some solution with coun-Adkins, who handled virtually all cil.' of the petition work, said the tax-

promises he made. p. m. in the club rooms. The club promises, in the name of the plan- far Northend. Minor repairs, such is now operating under a D-4 club ning body, only after council had as street surfacing, he pointed out, nounces the following hours for ing body would follow through action. opening-Wednesdays and Thurs- promptly with development of the days 7 to 12 p. m.; Fridays 7 p. m. new area. The commission, Ad- sion can only make recommendakins pointed out, is in no way re- tions, he repeated. sponsible for the fact that council's action has been slow and in-

> Along with several others, Adkins called attention to a curb and gutter line which appears to be "cockeyed" on Cedar Heights Road. Some of the home owners have already placed their curbs and gutters along the line which, if continued, would seem to lead across front lawns further down the street.

The planning body chief, however, said he is not in position to say whether the line was marked tion Get tickets from any Kiwanian by city survey or merely by the property owners themselves. Home owners insist the line was marked off by the city.

In reviewing the work of the Adelva Best, daughter of Mr. called that Pickaway County com- do in the Northend has already and Mrs. Larry Best of Circleville missioners gave final sanction to been completed." Route 4, was released Wednesday the annexation move on Dec. 28, Route 4, was released Wednesday the annexation move on Dec. 20, from Berger Hospital, where she 1953. While this gave the green the service branch can only move the service branch can only move countries about with major jobs when countries about the service branch can only move the s There will be a card party in ed thereto—the action was not fi- called attention to numerous steps The department said today it the Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, nally made effective until early in still awaiting approval of the law- in fog off the North Carolina coast 1954, Adkins explained.

measure was approved by the mu- and in the vicinity.

Among the benefits thus held time. out to the property owners were: ment in maintaining streets and

"9. These freeholders shall have

This list of benefits to be promised the property owners was later superceded by a more detailed list - recommended by the planning commission and approved by council. Throughout the course of the annexation effort, the planning body urged council to move ahead without

delay. Adkins said it is the policy of because that area was built up tions further north.

prior to the annexation. planning commission presented 10 have the money it needs?" Rev. Steiner, former president drivers paid \$5,394.70 to travel on recommendations to council in the of Xavier University of Cincinnati, the 22-mile Eastgate section of the interests of property owners in the

cil thereupon approved the recommendations, which bound the city as follows:

"1. To undertake without delay a progressive program of sanitary sewer expansion and development. "2. To undertake without delay a continuous program of water mains and storm sewer expansion and development.

"3. To undertake without delay an enterprising program of street repairs and maintenance in the annexed area.

"4. To undertake without delay protection in the annexed area. "5. To undertake without delay be accomplished it is believed by Its only notable criticism of any the purchase of new equipment

"6. Sanction the placing of fire To generate enthusiasm in the Council of the City of Cir-IT DIRECTED the USIA to cleville pertaining to long range Minister V. M. Molotov said today

ommendations and suggestions This would end the 10-year ocrequested funds, the USIA was al- ommendation and suggestion be- sia; the U.S., Britain, France, The committee's over-all action lotted \$3,386,000 more than Con- ing made in the behalf of public Asked whether the talks would interest.

upon any problems which may mate objective."

arise in this area to facilitate this growth."

THROUGH THE past several months, the planning chief declared, he has been receiving complaints from home owners in the newly annexed section, Frequently he has urged council to take action to eliminate the reasons for these complaints. Adkins attended

tion to storm water problems in the vicinity of Georgia Road and Northridge Road. Drainage problems along Cedar Heights Road, just north of that intersection, are part of the same

As immediate steps looking toward solution of the current prob-

lem, Adkins suggested: "1. First the city must decide definitely exactly what it wants to do in the way of improvements and repairs. "2. The city should then hire a

area when their signatures were cleville's municipal finances and Adkins made it clear that the Seen As Aid Regular meeting of Hall Adkins payers were correct in recalling proposed steps are designed to

thaw out only the long-range and But he emphasized he made the major problems apparent in the

However, the planning commis-

"THE COMPLAINTS of the people up there (in the far Northend) are absolutely legitimate," Adkins ernment. said, "and they have every reason to feel as they do. .

things the city promised them. . . . purchase of peace.' "It's my opinion that the con-

his department and added:

planning commission, Adkins re- has been authorized by council to as appeasement. He emphasized his stand that 2 Foreign Ships

limits-and for all planning relat- cil votes the authority, and he making body. Meanwhile, Speak- before dawn today. man declared, his department has | Coast Guard district headquar-

nexation procedure and a list of 14 AT THE SAME time he did not dad de Bogota. benefits to be promised property minimize the seriousness of the Darrell Hatfield has moved into owners in the added area. This problems on Cedar Heights Road

"It's a heck of a mess," he said, "and it's been that way for a long

Much-needed major projects. "8. These freeholders shall have Speakman added, require big own, and frequently has difficulty in hiring. He said one difficulty is in getting council to approve the cost of hiring the equipment, and of the machinery to give the city's

needs a priority. "Often they promise us, and then fail to show up," he said. Much of the picture as described by the service director traces the main problem back to the lack of city funds. As an illustration, he detailed how the city is considering a plan to cut expenses on a to the itinerary of Soviet editors land developers provide all the drain Georgia Road and nearby

Heights Road, he pointed out, only portant drainage problems in sec-

"What are you going to do," he Early in April of last year, the asked, "when the city does not

Toledoan Granted Pair Of Divorces

TOLEDO (P)-Walter H. De. vaney, 34, got two divorces yesterday.

He divorced Mary Parker Devaney, whom he married in 1941, and Eleanor Shaft Devaney, of Auburn, N. Y., whom he married in 1948.

Domestic Relations Court granted him a divorce from his first wife, mother of his two children, on grounds of wilful absence. The court granted him a divorce from his second wife on grounds he was not legally

married to her. Devaney said he married the second time after his first wife wrote that she had divorced him. Then he learned that his first wife had not gone through with the divorce.

Molotov Hopeful Of Austria Talks

MOSCOW (A) - Soviet Foreign Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab

definitely lead to negotiations in

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Probe Of Dulles-Corsi Tiff Scheduled By Senate Panel Foes Building .

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Diplomacy

Continued From Page One administration would agree to modify its all-out support of Chiang Kai-shek's claim to Formo-

In fact, Dulles criticized Stevenson for what he termed lack of proper regard for Chiang's gov-

Dulles, however, said he would not go so far as to characterize "They are fully entitled to the Stevenson's views as "a craven

Foreign diplomats said this dition of some of the streets in comment by Dulles reflected an the annexed area—and in other awareness that Stevenson's reparts of the city-have become de- marks gave the administration plorable. It would seem to me that more room for maneuver toward some immediate solution could be some arrangement which would worked out to relieve this situa- give Quemoy and Matsu to the Reds

Earlier this week, however, Eisenhower, in their view, now City Service Director Dewey is free to negotiate such a deal Speakman defended the work of with what amounts to advance assurances from Stevenson that "Everything my department the Democrats will not denounce it

MANTEO, N. C. (P)-Two cargo

LONG BEFORE completion of been making a consistent effort to ters in Norfolk, Va., identified the vessels as the 320-foot Bahia de Matanzas of Cuban registry, and the 323-foot Colombian vessel Ciu-

The Coast Guard said the ships collided about 15 miles offshore.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES moderately active dealings at the

opening on the Board of Trade to-Wheat started 1/4 to 3/4 lower, May \$2.08; corn 3/8 lower to 1/4 another is in getting the owners higher, May \$1.421/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 707/8-3/4; and soybeans unchanged to 3/4 lower, May \$2.481/2-49.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MAURICE HARPER Word has been received in Cir-

cleville of the death and funeral in St. Petersburg, Fla. of Maurice Lyle Harper, 74. Mr. Harper moved to Florida 18

months ago from Circleville. He was a member of the Washington Township Grange and of the Linden Lodge, F and AM of Colum-Surviving him are his wife, Mrs.

Sylvia B. Harper, a son and a

daughter, both of Columbus, three

brothers and a granddaughter. MRS. LOUIS MEBS

Mrs. Suzanne Mebs, 89, who died in Circleville Sunday afternoon, was buried in Columbus Wednesday afternoon following fu- Local PTA Meeting neral services there in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. Burial was Features Program in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Louis Mebs. Her son, also named . The annual demonstration of the Louis, who also preceded her in death, operated a S. Court St. res-

Survivors include: three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Canton, and Mrs. Lucille Hill and Mrs. Eliza-CHICAGO (A)—Grains declined in beth Spohr, both of Columbus.

CLARENCE ESSICK Funeral services for Clarence Essick, 62, a native of Circleville, were held Tuesday in Mansfield. Survivors include: his wife, Marie Hoover Essick; three sons, William, of Circleville, and Charles W. and Clarence Essick Jr., both of Mansfield: three daughters, Beverly Jean Wynn, in England, and Deloris Ann and Patricia Mae Essick, both of Mansfield; and one

grandchild. 11 Windows Smashed In High School

Vandals struck with a vengeance sometime Tuesday night when at least 11 windows in Circleville High School were smashed.

Sgt. George Green said at least some of the damage was caused with rocks. In addition, a half-brick was found inside the manual training room where one of the windows was broken. Two expensive door glasses were smashed at the Mill St. entrance

to the new gymnasium. Two win-

dows were broken in the manual training room, one on the north side and one on the west. In addition, seven other windows were broken. Some were located

on the second floor level. SGT. GREEN reasoned that the vandals made a nearly complete circle of the building, peppering the windows as they went. He added that residents in the area apparently did not hear any of the

windows being broken.

City police promised to be "tough" on the offenders. As Sgt. Green pointed out, repairs will be costly. "The money which will have to be used in repairs could well have

been diverted to better ways," he

1.90 Fireman's House Scene Of Fire Call A fire at a fireman's house -

that was the situation Tuesday evening when city firemen were called to 335 E. Mound St. A pan of grease had melted and ran over the stove, causing much

smoke but little damage. The

Dan Eitel, who was off duty and not home at the time. The stove is located in an apartment in the residence, occupied by Mrs. Marie Van Fossen. She had apparently left the house after putting the pan on the stove.

well, as alleged by Secretary Dulles, or whether it is a failure as stated by Mr. Corsi."

Dulles said yesterday Corsi wanted to get around the law and might have been "mishandled," take over actual administration of he thinks "there was nothing else the refugee act. He said Corsi was not qualified, that Corsi had "I think the secretary probably made reckless charges about derealized he was faced with an partment officials and members

Corsi fired back that Dulles had ly ended in public schools. obvious attempts at deception,"

Wyoming Hit 17 Inches New Snow

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A)-Batter-Kilgore, chairman of the Senate ed to a standstill by the second Judiciary Committee, said he fa- spring blizzard within 10 days,

As the two-day assault ended, rive any satisfaction." Corsi has said only 1,000 have the storm mushroomed southward across the plains into Texas. Highway crews worked overought to be an investigation of the time in Wyoming, Colorado and

Nebraska to clear roads. The Langer said he assumes Dulles soggy mass drifted in some spots lina expressed fear that "bloody higher than the automobiles it stalled by the score. Seventeen inches fell in Cheyenne, closing schools, stranding motorists and blocking even main

downtown thoroughfares. Up to 15

inches of snow fell in Colorado's

high mountain passes, and the same amount in Kimball, Neb. Skies were clearing over most of the three-state area today. But another and lighter storm was poised in Montana, promising more snowfall for Wyoming by to-

All highways were reported open in Colorado. Three main roads in southeastern Wyoming were opened late yesterday, and as many no deadline. Then it would be up still were closed by drifts whisked into massive proportions by winds up to 60 miles an hour.

All motorists marooned in cars were rescued in the three states with the exception of about 100 persons stranded on U.S. 85 near Rockport, Colo., 16 miles south of here. They were believed safe.

She was the widow of the late By Dramatic Class

activities of one of the classes in Circleville schools will highlight the Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

by the Circleville High School dramatic class under the direction of-Mrs. Catherine Pruden. They will present a one-act play by Thornton Wilder. James Smith will give an original oratory in another part of

the program. Margie Magill will offer an entertaining speech and Bob Lamb will present a pantomime. The Rev. C. L. Wright, assosiated with the Mount of Praise Bible School, will also speak. An

during the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the High St. and Franklin St. Schools PTA.

election of officers will be held

National, State Banks Get Calls

WASHINGTON (A) - The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the Laurelville are parents of condition of all national banks at daughter, born at 3:20 a. m. the close of business Monday, Ap- Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

In Columbus, Thurman Hazard,

Ohio superintendent of banks, call-

ed for a statement of the condition of all state banks, also at the close of business Monday.

NOW-THURS. ALAN LADD The Black Knight Technicolor PATRICIA MEDINA PETER CUSHING

"Puss and Boos" Cartoon

"Hawaiian Mights" Band

Coming Sunday house is owned by city fireman

Desegregation **Up Arguments**

Southern States Say They Fear Race Riots, Collapse Of Schools

WASHINGTON (A)-More Southern states lined up today to to the Supreme Court of problems they fear if segregation is abrupt-

Thre states-Virginia, North and South Carolina - told the court yesterday their public schools may be destroyed unless enough time is allowed to work out problems locally and to win public acceptance of mixed schools.

Speaking for North Carolina. Asst. Atty. Gen. I. Beverly Lake said putting Negro and white pupils together now would bring "turmoil and confusion from which only our enmies could de-

Lake, who spoke only a few minutes before the court recessed for the day, was due up again today.

In a brief filed in advance the oral arguments, North Carorace riots" might follow any sudden ending of school segregation.

THE PROBLEM before the court is what to do about putting into force its unanimous decision of last May 17 that public school segregation is unconstitu-

The conflicting arguments adup to this:

Attorneys for Negro parents want the high court to fix a deadline for ending segregation-this coming September or September 1956 at the outside. Attorneys for Southern states

want an "open decree," meaning

to U. S. district judges to hear evidence in individual cases and say what had to be done and when. That way there would be no fixed pattern. Arkansas, Oklahoma, Maryland and Texas, in addition to North Carolina, were listed for

arguments today. U. S. Solicitor

Gen. Simon E. Sobeloff was

scheduled to wind up the arguments, but he might not be reached until tomorrow. Before the court are segregation cases from Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas and the District of Columbia. The other

states are participating as "friends of the court." In all, 17 states have completely or partially segregated schools. All would be affected by any rule the The program will be presented court lays down in the cases now

> Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia told the court:
> "We are facing the bleak pros pects of serious impairment or possible destruction of the free

public school system." Robert McC. Figg Jr. of Charleston, S. C., said any order "to comply tomorrow, or else" would destroy South Carolina schools. Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin of

Florida said his state is not

ready for complete integration.

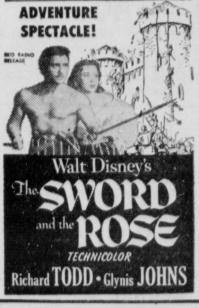
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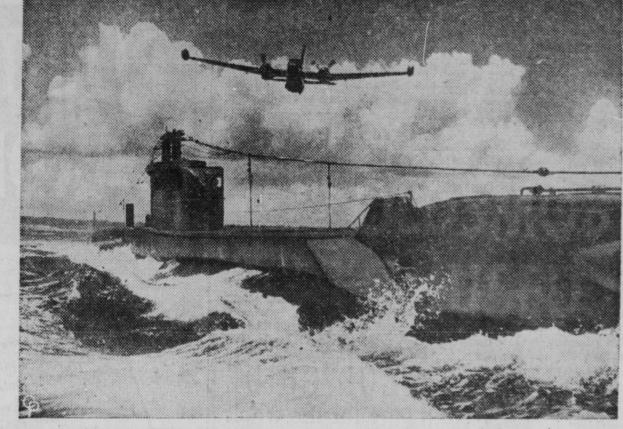
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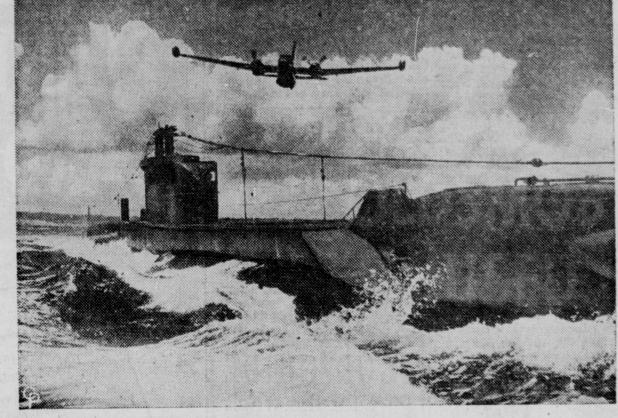
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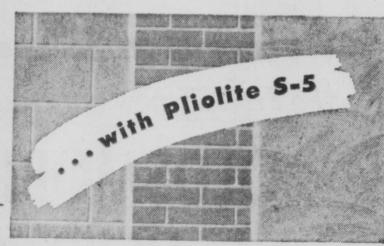
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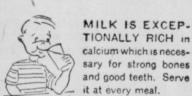
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Abraham Noman is as good a human symbol as any of the slow changes that are bringing fresh hope of better times for this ancient land.

Abraham is a 6-foot, 195pound, 29-year - old bedouin, whose fierce ancestors once roamed the desert.

Some bedouins, a proud and independent people, still roam the desert and live in tents. Others have compromized with civilization and come to town to live. Abraham is a town bedou-

"My great grandfather was the last in our family to live in a tent," he said. "The desert bedouins have no education. They are ignorant."

Abraham's family has done pretty well, all things considered, since coming to town. Abraham himself is a servant in famous Mena House, an old-fashioned sprawling hotel near the pyramids at Giza.

Most of those whose needs Abraham tends are tourists, and jokes when they first see Abra- are already under way. ham. He does look odd to them in his small skullcap and long nightgown garb, like a figure out of the Arabian nights.

Abraham patiently smiles through their laughter. He probably thinks tourists look odd, too, but he is too polite and gentle to show it. He likes tourists because he can learn from

"I had but nine years of schooling," he said, "and whenever I hear a new word I like to find out what it means." Abraham waited on a num-

Telephone Relay Helps Graham

GLASGOW, Scotland (A) - Billy Graham's voice was carried throughout Scotland Monday by a telephone relay to an audience of between 75,000 and 100,000.

Next week his audience will be even greater when the telephone hookup is extended to cities in England, Wales and Ireland, Kelvin Hall, where the Ameri-

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town halls and churches over the American flag - red and white country to carry his sermon.

Fliers Spot Fire, Land, Sound Alarm

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (P)—Two fliers saw the roof of a how America treats immigrants." house ablaze near the airfield here and landed to turn in the alarm. Medal Due Salk They found the owner of the house. Thomas Cobey, sitting placidly in the living room unaware the house Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the was burning. The fliers, Cleve antipolio vaccine, will receive Costley and Francis Einarson, Pennsylvania's Medal of Meritoraided firemen and Cobey in putting lious Service, the state's highest out the fire, which did \$600 dam- award, Gov. George M. Leader an-

He turned out to be about our best friend in Egypt. Sometimes you can learn as much about real life in a strange country from the guy who presses your pants as you can from one of its

All of us who jested among ourselves at Abraham on sight, came to admire him for his kindliness, his dependability in doing his duty, his intelligence, and his complete sense of personal dignity.

Abraham Noman doesn't know where his last name comes from, but thinks it probably was facetiously given to one of his ancestors a few generations



JACKSON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL The Junior Class of Jackson Township School has announced its annual play will be held May 3 many of them have been fam- at 8 p. m. Rehearsals for the ous. They often laugh and make stage production, "Teen Time",

> The show will be a three-act comedy.

> Members of the cast were listed as follows: Zoe Dell Riggin, Betty Hinton,

> Cecil Galloway, Rebecca Neff, Martha Allen, Don Smith, Marvin Young, Gordon Swaney, Jean Gordon, Madonna Peters, Kathy Schneider, Clinton Ritchie, Ted Salyers, Betty Brungs, Johnny Maughmer, and Larry Martindale. Robert W. Moyer is the director.

PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL Atlanta's Junior-Senior Class Play will be presented April 29. The show, "The Nervous Wreck", will be a three-act com-

Those in the cast include: Jean Armentrout, Marilyn Gerhardt, Doris Hooks, Bob Garrison, Johnny Roberts, Bob Nelson, Wendell Hott, Ray Elliott, Darlene Reisinger, Donald Kuhn, and Iris

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est congregation there since he Marinelli, retired coal miner who came from Italy in 1903, has bought Loud-speakers were set up in 31 a \$5,000 car decorated like the stripes and a blue, star-spangled hood. The special paint job on the Lincoln cost him an extra \$100. He explained: "I'm planning a trip back to Italy later this year. I'm going to take my car with me to show people of my old country

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) - Dr.

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Here is Abraham's self-portrait in his own words: "My father and I lived the

same. But my father lives bet, ter than his father did. "There are nine of us in my family-my father and mother,

my wife and myself, my one brother, our three children, and a servant. The servant is a boy of 12 who does the marketing. He is a poor boy without a family. We took him with us because he had no one to play with. We pay him a small amount each month.

"My father was a dragoman, an interpreter. I earn 120 pounds a year (about \$344).

"But we have bought a house with nine rooms. My father and mother come first in my life. They will until my last day. Without them I would never know life.

"In some homes the man does first what his wife says, before his father and his mother. I think that is bad.

"Yes, I am happy living in Egypt. It is my luck to be a servant. I cannot turn it back. I do not get angry working for others. When I feel sorry, I pray to the gods.

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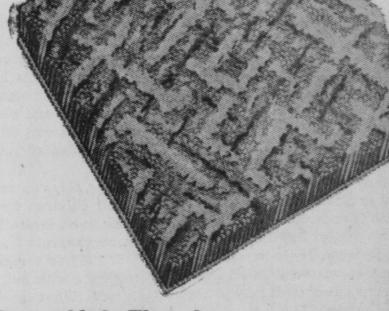


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Hal Boyle Says:

Egypt Now In Transition

tion, proud of its mighty past but anxious to cure its old poverty by turning to new ways.

Abraham Noman is as good a human symbol as any of the slow changes that are bringing fresh hope of better times for this ancient land.

Abraham is a 6-foot, 195pound, 29-year - old bedouin, whose, fierce ancestors once roamed the desert.

Some bedouins, a proud and independent people, still roam the desert and live in tents. Others have compromized with civilization and come to town to live. Abraham is a town bedou-

"My great grandfather was the last in our family to live in a tent," he said. "The desert bedouins have no education. They are ignorant."

Abraham's family has done pretty well, all things considered, since coming to town. Abraham himself is a servant in famous Mena House, an old-fashioned sprawling hotel near the pyramids at Giza.

Most of those whose needs Abraham tends are tourists, and many of them have been famous. They often laugh and make jokes when they first see Abraham. He does look odd to them in his small skullcap and long nightgown garb, like a figure out of the Arabian nights.

Abraham patiently smiles through their laughter. He probably thinks tourists look odd, too, but he is too polite and gentle to show it. He likes tourists because he can learn from

"I had but nine years of schooling," he said, "and whenever I hear a new word I like to find out what it means.' Abraham waited on a num-

Telephone Relay Helps Graham

GLASGOW, Scotland (A) - Billy Graham's voice was carried throughout Scotland Monday by a telephone relay to an audience of between 75,000 and 100,000.

Next week his audience will be even greater when the telephone hookup is extended to cities in England, Wales and Ireland.

Kelvin Hall, where the American evangelist is conducting serv- Telling His Story ices in his all-Scotland crusade, was packed with 17,540, the largest congregation there since he began his campaign.

Loud-speakers were set up in 31 town halls and churches over the American flag - red and white country to carry his sermon.

Fliers Spot Fire, Land, Sound Alarm

(P)-Two fliers saw the roof of a how America treats immigrants." house ablaze near the airfield here and landed to turn in the alarm. Medal Due Salk They found the owner of the house, Thomas Cobey, sitting placidly in HARRISBURG, Pa. (49) - Dr.

CAIRO (P)—Egypt is in transi- | ber of us visiting newsmen here. He turned out to be about our best friend in Egypt. Sometimes you can learn as much about real life in a strange country from the guy who presses your pants as you can from one of its

> All of us who jested among ourselves at Abraham on sight, came to admire him for his kindliness, his dependability in doing his duty, his intelligence, and his complete sense of personal dignity.

Abraham Noman doesn't know where his last name comes from, but thinks it probably was facetiously given to one of his ancestors a few generations



JACKSON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL The Junior Class of Jackson Township School has announced its annual play will be held May 3 at 8 p. m. Rehearsals for the stage production, "Teen Time", are already under way.

The show will be a three-act Members of the cast were listed

as follows: Zoe Dell Riggin, Betty Hinton, Cecil Galloway, Rebecca Neff, Martha Allen, Don Smith, Marvin Young, Gordon Swaney, Jean Gordon, Madonna Peters, Kathy Schneider, Clinton Ritchie, Ted Salyers, Betty Brungs, Johnny

Robert W. Moyer is the director.

Maughmer, and Larry Martindale.

PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL Atlanta's Junior-Senior Class Play will be presented April 29. The show, "The Nervous Wreck", will be a three-act com-

Those in the cast include: Jean Armentrout, Marilyn Gerhardt, Doris Hooks, Bob Garrison, Johnny Roberts, Bob Nelson, Wendell Hott, Ray Elliott, Darlene Reisinger, Donald Kuhn, and Iris Mrs. J. Hardin is the director.

Immigrant Plans

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) - Fred came from Italy in 1903, has bought a \$5,000 car decorated like the stripes and a blue, star-spangled hood. The special paint job on the Lincoln cost him an extra \$100. He explained: "I'm planning a trip back to Italy later this year. I'm going to take my car with me to INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. show people of my old country

the living room unaware the house Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the was burning. The fliers, Cleve antipolio vaccine, will receive Costley and Francis Einarson, Pennsylvania's Medal of Meritoraided firemen and Cobey in putting lous Service, the state's highest out the fire, which did \$600 dam- award, Gov. George M. Leader an-

case, he now likes it. Here is Abraham's self-por-

trait in his own words: "My father and I lived the same. But my father lives beta

ter than his father did.

"There are nine of us in my family-my father and mother, my wife and myself, my one brother, our three children, and a servant. The servant is a boy of 12 who does the marketing. He is a poor boy without a family. We took him with us because he had no one to play with. We pay him a small amount each month.

"My father was a dragoman, an interpreter. I earn 120 pounds a year (about \$344).

"But we have bought a house with nine rooms. My father and mother come first in my life. They will until my last day. Without them I would never

"In some homes the man does first what his wife says, before his father and his mother. I think that is bad.

"Yes, I am happy living in Egypt. It is my luck to be a servant. I cannot turn it back. I do not get angry working for others. When I feel sorry, I pray to the gods.

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Franco's complaint, after 18 months, is 1943 and has been used since. that the United States is getting the bases, The philosophic doctrine of Marxism is which are practically completed, but that that man is a product of his environment the financial aid promised Spain hasn't and of the tools he uses for a livelihood. been forthcoming. Franco never loses an Whoever controls the environment controls opportunity to tell American visitors that the nature and character of man. Morals Washington is no longer a source of ready and ethics are thus determined solely by cash for his government.

Prior to the pact of 18 months ago, Spain es. received many millions from Washington Now, this course of study is designed for in one form or another. But this doesn't in- small children up to the age of 12 or 13, sure Spanish friendship. Friendship bought their most formative years. Here then are with cash, no matter how liberally it is dis- some excerpts from this course of study: pensed, is fleeting. It is a discouraging 1. "Man's thinking grows out of his exthought, but can it be true that if Uncle perience with individuals, groups, and na-Sam ever runs out of cash he will not have ture." (What about books, philosophies, a friend in the world?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

THAT EMPLOYMENT is the key to na- ciety." tional well-being is universally recognized. 3. 'Propaganda, usually, is an instru-· Payrolls are the most potent forces in bol- ment in the hands of a dominating class or stering general welfare.

ment, sometimes to the point that the gov- struggle.) ernment is prodded into creating jobs. It is 4. "Persons do not become a democratic increased by more than 500,000 in March, proximity or work for the same end." and that unemployment decreased by 5. "Individuals compose a democratic 200,000 in the same period.

gest gain over February in nine years. the group and regulate their activities ac-March employment in manufacturing rose cordingly." to 16,265,000, an increase of 165,000 over 6. "Democracy dignifies work and makthe previous month. A substantial improve- es all values available to the common ment in farm employment, termed season- man."

tors in these figures. The overall increase judate the masses." in jobs indicates there is no slackening in 8. "Many of the significant movements for consumer goods is increasing.

The nation's economy, spurred by de- 9. "Economic imperialism, nationalism, fense spending and general confidence in the lag between social and scientific prothe future, continues to expand at a rate gress, threaten international order." that more than matches the month-to- 10. Imperialism, diplomacy, and capitmonth increase in population. Not only is alism have failed to prevent war." the nation prosperous, but the standard of 11. "Governments sensitive to the will living of the American people is improving of an accurately informed electorate reconstantly.

With strawberries coming in, that cost of tended to all." living index may be nudged upward a bit.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

While in Richmond, Virginia, some time T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER ago, I picked up one of those local quarrels which have a national interest. The fight was between the State Department of Education and the "Richmond News Leader," which raised the issue of a prosocialist direction in the school system.

To me, it was interesting how long it takes citizens and parents to discover what is being taught to their children. Take it one way or the other on any question, the responsibility for the upbringing of the NOW COMES General Franco, the Span- child remains, in our civilization, with the ish dictator, to complain that his country parent who has every right to question the wisdom of the professional educator. If the parent cannot prevent the teacher from corrupting the mind and morals of the child -from the parents' point of view-he can withdraw the child from that particular

Perhaps that explains the expansion of In September, 1953, Washington entered the independent and parochial schools, chial education in preference to permitting their children to go to schools which

So the "Richmond News Leader" dis-553-page volume was first published in

environmental materialistic circumstanc-

2. "Personal liberty is decreased as man increases his control of nature and so-

group for advocating selfish interests." Always there is concern over unemploy- (See 'Communist Manifesto' on the class

good news that employment in the U.S. group simply because they live in physical

society when all members understand and Factory jobs last month showed the big- are interested in the common purpose of

al, carried total employment to 60,477,000. 7. "Individuals and powerful minorities There are at least two encouraging fac- have always sought to control and to sub-

the upward trend. That the job increase is of history have been caused by man's eflargely in industry indicates that demand fort to throw off the yoke of oppression and slavery."

gulate individual and group initiative so that justice and happiness may be ex-

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LAFF-A-DAY



AND HEALTH

When the Baby Is Sick

going to have a lot of work. portion of the day. He'll keep you turn brown. busy in other ways, too.

stop giving him solid food. I think regular foods. it's also usually best to stop his orange juice and cod-liver oil. Plenty of Liquids

liquids and, this is where you'll give him his fruits. have to keep hopping to see that Then you're back in the old he's properly supplied. He should routine again - with plenty of get skimmed, boiled milk at his time on your hands. Oh yeah? regular feeding times. In addition, he must get plenty of lukewarm boiled water or lukewarm weak tea. Give him all of the water or gout. What causes it and what tea he will drink. Offer this to him can be done to give you relief? every hour! If he's sleeping peace-

are a couple of other things you positing of salts of uric acid in might give him.

with a yellow skin covered with may produce attacks. small dark spots. The banana is The treatment of gout consists brown spots. Scraped Raw Apple

raw apple, first wash it in clean this condition.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"He's the real cause of all this furniture going back, so take him,

WHEN your baby is ill, you're water. Peel it and then scrape it. Use a clean spoon or, better still, If he has diarrhea, for example, grate it with a clean grater. Allow you'll be busy feeding him a good the scrapings to stand until they

As your baby gets better and Diarrhea in a baby six months the diarrhea begins to clear up, old or so ordinarily is a sign to gradually start giving him his

Give him his cereals first, then the orange juice and cod-liver oil. Next you can resume his cooked But he can't do without all vegetables and, finally, you can

Mrs. A. L.: I am troubled with

Answer: Gout is a disorder of fully, however, it's wisest not to the metabolism in which uric acid is retained in the body; there are Now, as if this schedule isn't also attacks of acute inflammakeeping you busy enough, there tion in the joints due to the deand about the joints. Heredity is Offer him one or two teaspoon- one of the predisposing factors in fuls of mashed ripe banana or this disease, as is alcohol. Overscraped raw apple every couple of eating without exercise is often a hours. By ripe banana I mean one cause. Worry and slight injuries

not ripe enough if any part of the in temperate living, the use of skin is green or if it contains no low purin diet, and abstinence from alcohol. The new drugs, cortisone and ACTH, have been As for preparing the scraped found quite helpful in treating

she came down again, called Edith her-and the sooner the better.

gina, what is it?"

the change!

tried. "Was there bad news in that

Tell Her It's MURDER | zled. Regina's secrets were her | enthusiastic about Andrus' com-BARRY went to the phone, called own, the trouble was she had never plicity in the killing of Brodsky the Messenger office and was put had any secrets. Her life, except and the attack on Mrs. Fenn, was through to the city desk. A voice for the brief interval of the mar- beginning to get leery and to show

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

ting could apply to them.

lookout would be kept.

ing. There was no letter with it, everybody else was doing. just a typewritten slip saying, "Here's a snapshot of the man Susan could scarcely recall Re- medy over the trans-Atlantic phone wanted by the Yonkers police for questioning in the murder of Michael Brodsky." The picture was no longer in the Messenger's possession. The police had it. Mr. Lofit was as though he had never Barry did, stating his name and his business to three different officials. Then Todhunter came on. Todhunter knew all about the snapislands engaged to Jim Andrus.

shot. The editor was a clever man with an interest in crime, he had begun his career as a police reporter, and the snapshot had been handled with the greatest of care so as not to blur possible fingercence?

Late that afternoon Susan broke Todhunter listened to Lofting. A prowler in the grounds, a fellow her promise to Todhunter and told thing with Mrs. Fenn. In both inwho could have entered the house? Regina the whole truth, beginning He was sympathetic. He agreed with what had happened Sunday that the whole business was dis-night and ending with her own be-Go ahead if you want to, but you'll tressing, but the ladies needn't worry about strangers hanging "Jim Andrus didn't kill Roger.

would be given orders and a sharp night. And whoever drove it killed that man Brodsky last Sunday Nonetheless, all three women night and then tried to kill the were glad when Barry declared his woman in the Glover street house, dence. They simply did not have it. intention of staying the night. The to keep the truth from coming Moreover, Andrus had been jugged following morning, a couple of out." hours after Barry had gone, the took the letters from the mailman

mail was delivered. Lulu Casserly bedroom. It was getting dark out Barnstable would see to that, unand the room was dim. There were less they got the go sign from Mrs. and came in. A few minutes later only two small rosy lamps lit. Re- Fenn, and she was out for the Regina came downstairs and began gina had been sorting underthings count, and high up on the danger going through the letters. Sleep when Susan walked in. She sat on list. The hospital continued to say, had done her good. She stood side- the dressing table stool, a slip trail- no change. ways to Susan, tall and relaxed ing from her lap, and listened in and at ease, in dark blue skirt and complete silence, as still as though a white turtle-neck sweater that she were made of stone. As Susan made her look about 22. And then finished she got up off the stool. It was like watching a wave rise and She had opened a letter and was tower.

holding the sheet of paper, an ordi-"No," she said in a choked voice nary sheet of notepaper, in her standing tall and straight, her right hand, the other was sus- hands thrust out in front of her as pended in the air. Before she had though she were pushing someread more than half a dozen lines thing away. "Oh, no, no." She stagshe crumpied the letter convulsive- gered, almost fell, found the stool ly and her arms fell to her sides and sank down on it, her back and her head jerked up and back. turned, and buried her face in her Susan put down her cup. "Re- arms.

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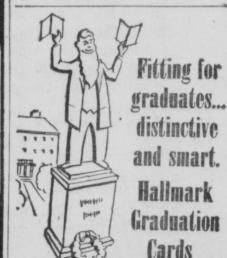
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The Santee-Cooper hydroelectric project was one of Harold L. Ickes' favorite schemes, for he wanted to disprove charges that only the Far West was benefitting from his public power theories. He advanced PWA funds to finance the undertaking, which harnesses the waters of the Santee and Cooper Rivers above Charleston.

FINANCES - South Carolina created a state authority to operate the plant, and will event- torium, the authority and the ually own it, although it still co-op believe that they can keep

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REA. When the authority recently encountered financial difficulties, which are now being investigated by a South Carolina legislative committee, it notified the co-op that it would have to charge 7.2 mills instead of 6 mills per kilowatt hour. Since this would be a grave hardship to the co-op's members, with many unable to pay the increase, the co-op turned to Administrator

Nelsen.

After prolonged negotiations which still are not concluded, the co-op has asked Nelsen if he would grant a three-year deferment on repayment of its loans to REA. If granted this mora-

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NOW COMES General Franco, the Spanish dictator, to complain that his country is being discriminated against in the matter of financial assistance from the United States. He says Spain is getting the short end of the deal compared to England, France, Italy and other European coun-

In September, 1953, Washington entered into three separate agreements with Spain, which gave the United States the right to ing for public and for independent or paroconstruct three major air bases and several minor naval depots in that country. In return, the U.S. agreed to extend econom- the parents find to be inadequate or even ic aid in raising the standard of living in Spain, reported to be the lowest in Western Europe, and to provide modern arms air force.

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Prior to the pact of 18 months ago, Spain es. received many millions from Washington in one form or another. But this doesn't insure Spanish friendship. Friendship bought their most formative years. Here then are with cash, no matter how liberally it is dis- some excerpts from this course of study: pensed, is fleeting. It is a discouraging 1. "Man's thinking grows out of his exthought, but can it be true that if Uncle perience with individuals, groups, and na-Sam ever runs out of cash he will not have ture." (What about books, philosophies, a friend in the world?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

THAT EMPLOYMENT is the key to na- ciety.' tional well-being is universally recognized. 3. 'Propaganda, usually, is an instrustering general welfare.

Always there is concern over unemployment, sometimes to the point that the gov- struggle.) ernment is prodded into creating jobs. It is 4. "Persons do not become a democratic good news that employment in the U.S. increased by more than 500,000 in March, proximity or work for the same end." and that unemployment decreased by 5. "Individuals compose a democratic 200,000 in the same period.

March employment in manufacturing rose cordingly." to 16,265,000, an increase of 165,000 over 6. "Democracy dignifies work and makment in farm employment, termed season- man."

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the future, continues to expand at a rate gress, threaten international order." that more than matches the month-to- 10. Imperialism, diplomacy, and capitmonth increase in population. Not only is alism have failed to prevent war." the nation prosperous, but the standard of 11. "Governments sensitive to the will constantly.

With strawberries coming in, that cost of tended to all." living index may be nudged upward a bit.

George E. Sokolsky's

Days Ihese

While in Richmond, Virginia, some time T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER ago, I picked up one of those local quarrels which have a national interest. The fight was between the State Department of Education and the "Richmond News Leader," which raised the issue of a prosocialist direction in the school system.

> To me, it was interesting how long it takes citizens and parents to discover what is being taught to their children. Take it one way or the other on any question, the responsibility for the upbringing of the child remains, in our civilization, with the parent who has every right to question the wisdom of the professional educator. If the parent cannot prevent, the teacher from corrupting the mind and morals of the child -from the parents' point of view-he can withdraw the child from that particular

> Perhaps that explains the expansion of the independent and parochial schools, parents going to the double cost of paychial education in preference to permitting their children to go to schools which

So the "Richmond News Leader" discovered a 'Course of Study for Virginia and equipment for Spain's army, navy and | Elementary Schools, Grades I-VII." This 553-page volume was first published in

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

When the Baby Is Sick

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

going to have a lot of work.

busy in other ways, too. Diarrhea in a baby six months the diarrhea begins to clear up, stop giving him solid food. I think regular foods. it's also usually best to stop his orange juice and cod-liver oil.

Plenty of Liquids liquids and this is where you'll give him his fruits. have to keep hopping to see that Then you're back get skimmed, boiled milk at his time on your hands. Oh yeah? regular feeding times. In addition, he must get plenty of lukewarm boiled water or lukewarm weak tea he will drink. Offer this to him can be done to give you relief? every hour! If he's sleeping peace-

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with a yellow skin covered with may produce attacks. small dark spots. The banana is not ripe enough if any part of the in temperate living, the use of skin is green or if it contains no low purin diet, and abstinence

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WHEN your baby is ill, you're water. Peel it and then scrape it. Use a clean spoon or, better still, If he has diarrhea, for example, grate it with a clean grater. Allow you'll be busy feeding him a good the scrapings to stand until they portion of the day. He'll keep you turn brown.

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Mrs. A. L.: I am troubled with tea. Give him all of the water or gout. What causes it and what

Answer: Gout is a disorder of fully, however, it's wisest not to the metabolism in which uric acid is retained in the body; there are Now, as if this schedule isn't also attacks of acute inflammakeeping you busy enough, there tion in the joints due to the deare a couple of other things you positing of salts of uric acid in and about the joints. Heredity is Offer him one or two teaspoon- one of the predisposing factors in fuls of mashed ripe banana or this disease, as is alcohol. Overscraped raw apple every couple of eating without exercise is often a hours. By ripe banana I mean one cause. Worry and slight injuries

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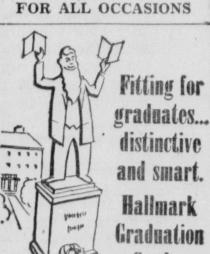
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faulty promises, economics and politics, and it does not stand alone. The dilemma confronting conscientious Ancher Nelsen, rural electrification administrator, involves the Santee-Cooper waterpower project in South Carolina and the 350 miles of lines that carry its electricity to 80,000

farmers. It results from the fact that the Central Electric Power Cooperative, which built these lines with a \$13.6 million loan from REA, cannot meet its payments to Uncle Sam without a raise in rates which the farmer cannot pay.

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PERPLEXING - The practical and businesslike solution for private business and industry would be for the two public agencies involved to base their rate schedules on prices which

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The Santee-Cooper hydroelectric project was one of Harold L. Ickes' favorite schemes, for he wanted to disprove charges that only the Far West was benefitting from his public power theories. He advanced PWA funds to finance the undertaking, which harnesses the waters of the Santee and Cooper Rivers above Charleston.

FINANCES - South Carolina created a state authority to operate the plant, and will eventually own it, although it still

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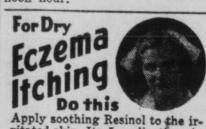
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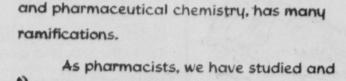
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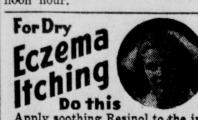
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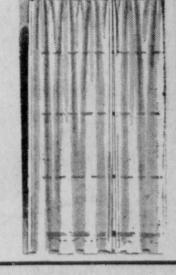
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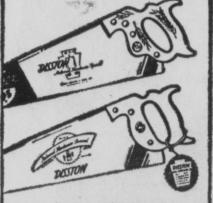


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were busy making bigger and better hydrogen explosives.

In the end millions of people whose lives now will be prolonged breaks the laxative habit? by the new vaccine may have them unduly shortened by the

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Pasteur, who had lived through the Franco - Prussian War, knew

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of saving from polio paralysis. It isn't hard to look back, and ot far, to find that while mankind was continually seeking ways to save itself it was energetically

finding new ways to destroy itself. In 1784, just as Edward Jenner was on the verge of finding a vacine against smallpox, British Lt. Henry Shrapnel invented a highly effective shot for mowing men

down in bunches. And just about the time Igqnaz Semmelweiss, a young doctor in Vienna hospital, in 1847 was inching toward the prevention of childbed fever which destroyed mothers in batches, the military world was producing a rifled cannon that could hurl shot farther than ever before.

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1. When are the child labor law people going to get after that little girl who keeps pulling out a those WASKINGTON (P)-The world re- convertible couches? She's made joices that there is a vaccine for enough beds to accommodate a regiment.

2. Picture of chain and then: "Don't be chained by the hot cigarette habit. Throat hot? Throat dry? Smoke ----. Smoke ----." Ears While scientists struggled to find ringing? Eyes bouncing? Stomach weapon against polio, others jumping? Turn off your TV set. 3. Listen doc, what is K-28 for

good teeth and formula 9 for good hair grooming?" and is it U-235 that

4. Camera shows construction

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"Why couldn't those 20th cen-tury people ever find a cure for apart in the struggle between life In Wife-Slaying

"The money they spent looking now in contest. The one, a law of second degree murder in the for a cure for polio, or cancer or blood and death, opening out each shooting of his wife, Mildred, in heart disease was only a pittance day new modes of destruction, 1950. compared with what they spent on forces nations to be always ready | Judge Parker Fulton sentenced

Jonas E. Salk, the young doctor and health, whose only aim is to Ames pleaded innocent by reason who developed the polio vaccine, deliver man from the calamities of insanity. He also claimed his may prove over man's long his- which beset him. The one seeks wife chased him with a razor and tory to have been worth more than violent conquests, the other the was casting "voodoo" spells on

relief of mankind . . .

worker hanging from girder, eat-NEW YORK (P)-Some irreverent ing his lunch 84 stories above the thoughts about certain television street. Then a shot of a secretary munching a sandwich next to her typewriter. Then a family out for Sunday dinner. Then: "Americans are such busy people they don't have time to brush their teeth after every meal. Who does-the

slobs of Upper Slobovia? fermented sugar" and another beer first?

6. Maybe you can persuade me that one detergent is capable of performing absolute grade-A mir- port of the child. acles, but you'll never convince me any wife will sit casually by and smile while her husband, the big idiot, wears his best clothes

pushing. People were forever push- Pasteur Institute in 1888 he said: day convicted Bucky Ames, 41, a "Two opposing laws seem to me former Cleveland policeman, of

him to life in prison. He would "The other, a law of peace, work be eligible for parole in 10 years. him. Ames was sent to Lima State But that's problematical. Man- "Which of these two laws will Hospital after the crime and was

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"For example," said Looker, "if a parent furnishes more than half the support of a child who is under 19 years of age, the parent may claim the \$600 deduction \$600. Similarly, if the parent this means, dependency was esfurnishes more than half the support of a child who is over 19 five months of the calendar sent no such evidence of support.

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cost of board, lodging, clothing, next Columbus Day. education, medical and dental care, and other similar expenses of the group studying American which are incident to providing the labor and social security work, permits many taxpayers to claim necessities of life. The expense of said yesterday work on the statue Arabs? The Italians? The lazy a child's dependency exemption vacations and entertainment are has begun, and it should be ready

amount of calories," who's on venue reminded the late-hour tax family, mortgage interest, propfilers today. The basic qualifica- erty taxes, insurance, repairs, tion is that the parent must con- etc., should be taken into account. Looker cited two examples to ilsupport" principle. In one case, the son, a student age 19, earned It was therefore necessary to es-\$1,428 during the year. The parent, tablish the family's actual living however, was able to present can- expenses before the dependency celled checks representing pay- claim could be determined. even though the child personal- ments for tuition, room and board ly earns income in excess of at college, amounting to \$1,546. By

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joices that there is a vaccine for enough beds to accommodate a polio but-

One of man's oddities is that while he works overtime to make his life longer he also looks for ways to make it shorter.

a weapon against polio, others jumping? Turn off your TV set. were busy making bigger and better hydrogen explosives.

In the end millions of people whose lives now will be prolonged by the new vaccine may have them unduly shortened by the

days and they have formed a way being against rabies.

the most dreaded disease of all: and death. At the opening of the CLEVELAND (P)-A jury yesterpushing. People were forever push- Pasteur Institute in 1888 he said: day convicted Bucky Ames, 41, a ing other people.

defending themselves from one an- for battle.

may prove over man's long his- which beset him. The one seeks wife chased him with a razor and tory to have been worth more than violent conquests, the other the was casting "voodoo" spells on a thousand armies.

kind without much trouble may prevail, God only knows . . ." ruled cured after five years. make far more cripples in the next war than Salk ever dreamed of saving from polio paralysis.

It isn't hard to look back, and not far, to find that while mankind was continually seeking ways to save itself it was energetically finding new ways to destroy itself.

In 1784, just as Edward Jenner was on the verge of finding a vacine against smallpox, British Lt. Henry Shrapnel invented a highly effective shot for mowing men

down in bunches. And just about the time Igqnaz Semmelweiss, a young doctor in Vienna hospital, in 1847 was inching toward the prevention of childbed fever which destroyed mothers in batches, the military world was producing a rifled cannon that could hurl shot farther than ever before.

All Europe was feverishly build-

Television's Commercials Provoke Rare Conclusions

By SAUL PETT NEW YORK (P)-Some irreverent ing his lunch 84 stories above the thoughts about certain television street. Then a shot of a secretary commercials (quotes are approxi-

1. When are the child labor law people going to get after that little girl who keeps pulling out a those WASKINGTON (A)-The world re- convertible couches? She's made regiment. 2. Picture of chain and then:

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ing modern armies at the very to work on the car motor and gets A thousand years from now, if moment in 1885 when Louis Pas- grease all over his freshly launthere are any humans left in those teur was first inoculating a human dered shirt. Never!

on these days and wonder:

Pasteur, who had lived through the Franco - Prussian War, knew

Ex-Cop Convicted "Why couldn't those 20th cen-tury people ever find a cure for apart in the struggle between life In Wife-Slaying

"Two opposing laws seem to me former Cleveland policeman, of "The money they spent looking now in contest. The one, a law of second degree murder in the for a cure for polio, or cancer or blood and death, opening out each shooting of his wife, Mildred, in heart disease was only a pittance day new modes of destruction, 1950. compared with what they spent on forces nations to be always ready | Judge Parker Fulton sentenced

Jonas E. Salk, the young doctor and health, whose only aim is to Ames pleaded innocent by reason who developed the polio vaccine, deliver man from the calamities of insanity. He also claimed his relief of mankind . . .

worker hanging from girder, eatmunching a sandwich next to her typewriter. Then a family out for Sunday dinner. Then: "Americans are such busy people they don't have time to brush their teeth after every meal. Who does-the

slobs of Upper Slobovia? fermented sugar" and another beer

that one detergent is capable of tribute more than half of the supperforming absolute grade-A mir- port of the child. acles, but you'll never convince me any wife will sit casually by and smile while her husband, the big idiot, wears his best clothes

him to life in prison. He would "The other, a law of peace, work be eligible for parole in 10 years. him. Ames was sent to Lima State But that's problematical. Man- "Which of these two laws will Hospital after the crime and was

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"For example," said Looker, "if a parent furnishes more than half the support of a child who is under 19 years of age, the parent may claim the \$600 deduction even though the child personally earns income in excess of \$600. Similarly, if the parent furnishes more than half the support of a child who is over 19 years of age but who attends a

year, the parent may claim the \$600 deduction without regard to the income which the child may Due For Oct. 12

child who makes more than \$600 oa's gift statue of America's dismust file an income tax return." The term "support" includes the cost of board, lodging, clothing, education, medical and dental care, and other, similar expenses which are incident to providing the permits many taxpayers to claim necessities of life. The expense of said yesterday work on the statue Arabs? The Italians? The lazy a child's dependency exemption vacations and entertainment are has begun, and it should be ready under circumstances not recogn- allowable in reasonable amounts. for unveiling at City Hall Oct. 12.

IF PROPERTY where the dependent resides is owned by the amount of calories," who's on venue reminded the late-hour tax family, mortgage interest, propfilers today. The basic qualifica- erty taxes, insurance, repairs, etc., should be taken into account.

Looker cited two examples to ilustrate the "more than one-half ham saw a picture in the paper of support" principle. In one case, the son, a student age 19, earned It was therefore necessary to es-\$1,428 during the year. The parent, tablish the family's actual living celled checks representing pay- claim could be determined. ments for tuition, room and board at college, amounting to \$1,546. By this means, dependency was established.

In a second case, a student son age 19, earned \$890 during the full-time school during at least | year. The parent was able to prefive months of the calendar sent no such evidence of support.

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Mario Sanguinetti of Genoa, part of the group studying American labor and social security work,

Photo In Paper Traps Fishermen

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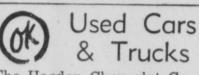
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ion will be hsunted to the sidelines

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Kearns. "He's ready to go and I think he can win.' The body-punching Olson, sharp as he has ever been, according to veteran observers here, has expressed more prefight confidence than for any previous match. He has made no secret of the fact he wants to meet Moore for the lightheavyweight crown and admits, without much, urging, that he would enjoy a crack at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight championship in the near future.

Legal Notices Dayable to the said County. The 5 per cent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder falls or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within 10 days from the date of a days of county. Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T. on Monday May 5, 1955 and at 1:30 P. M. the same day will be publicly opened and read for the Lighting of the Book Racks in the Stack Room of Pickaway County District Public Library at Memorial Hall in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material, and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and the materials furnished shall comply with the Specification set up for this contract and as approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

Materials required: Electric wire, conduit, Mercury switches, Four (4) foot Flourescent Fixtures (with reflectors) with 2 row and 4 row tubes, mounting brackets or chairs, and conduits for supporting fixtures.

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NOTICE OF DRAWING OF JURORS

Notice is hereby given that a public drawing of jurors will be made on the Commissioners of Jurors in the Court House of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the May Term 1955 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway said County. Said drawing to take place at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

W. D. HEISKELL
ROBERT E. ADKINS
Commissioners of Jurors
Apr. 13.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to change in plans, I am offering for Public Sale on

Saturday, April 16
Starting At 12:00 Noon At farm located 1½ miles East of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 Kiner came up again in the fight with heavyweight champion miles South of Madison twp. school and 1½ miles West of Marcy, the fifth, after the Indians had given a Rocky Marciano in San Francisfollowing items:-- MACHINERY -1952 Ford Tractor, 587 hrs. on it; 1 2-14 Mounted Plow; 1 Cultivator; Rotary Hoe; 1 7-ft. Ferguson Power Mower; 1 McCormick-Deering

Cormick-Deering 12-7 Drill; 1 John Deere Pick-up Planter, 2-row; 1 Pick-up Rake, mounted for tractor. Many hand tools and other items too numerous to mention. - LIVESTOCK -

42" Combine; 1 Dearborn 7-ft Disk, pick-up, new; 1 12-ft, Wagon, 28"

sides, grain tight; airplane tires; 1 12-ft. Wagon, 28" sides, grain tight;

like new; Screw Jack; 1 5-ft. Land Scraper, new swinging blade; 1 Mc-

1 Power Grinder: Wagon Jack: Fence Charger; 1 Century Sprayer,

- ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS -1 Cherry Hall Tree and Library Table with claw ball feet; 1 Blue Sewing Machine; 1 Walnut Bedroom Suite with box springs and mattress; 1 Oak Dining Table and 8 chairs; All kinds of small antiques; Antique Dishes; Buffalo Foot Warmer; Featherbeds; Bedding and Linens; Picture frames; Throw rugs; McGuffey Readers; Speller - 23; 7 AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. strength Fina Foam and another 31 years. Salary \$275 per month, two weeks vacation with Readers; 2 Electric Irons; 1 Waffle Iron; 2 sets of Silverware; 1 Conpute Phone 286 room with any other type of rug. Day, two weeks vacation with pay and Retirement Pone.

> TERMS-CASH Owner: Mrs. Evalyn Runkle

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(9-18)
Boston at Baltimore, 2 p.m., Brewer (10-9) vs Palica (3-3)
Washington at New York, 2 p.m.,
McDermott (7-15) vs Ford (16-8)
Only games scheduled Tuesday's Results Cleveland 5, Chicago 1
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Baitimore 1
Washington at New York, post poned rain

Thursday's Schedule
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Baltimore at Washington
New York at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Brooklyn Philadelphia .000

Wednesday's Schedule

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 14, St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed as the majors drew 190,951. Mil-New York at Philadelphia, post-

Thursday's Schedule Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Chicago at Cincinnati Milwaukee at St. Louis By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indians—allowed only five hits, four of them singles, to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1.

Batting—Ted Lepcio, Boston Red Sox—became first to hit two home runs in one game at Baltimore's spacious Memorial Stadium as Red Sox defeated Orioles 7-1.

The A's got nine hits, including a single, double and home run by Bill Wilson. Alex Kellner gave up six Detroit hits, one a Red Wilson homer, and Ewell Blackwell protected the decision with two - hit ball in the last three frames. TUESDAY'S STARS

Veteran Kiner Jittery In Tribe Debut CLEVELAND (A)-No other act-

Sox defeated Orioles 7-1.

ive major leaguer has hit nearly Minner was the winner. as many homers as Ralph, Mc- Boston and new manager Pinky Pherran Kiner, but the big fellow Higgins kicked up their heels as felt all the glow of a rookie when Ted Lepcio smacked two home he belted his 352nd into the left runs in the rout of Baltimore. field seats here yesterday. Frank Sullivan set down the Ori-Kiner's clout didn't mean much oles on five hits, while Boston had

But in that home run by the new ROBERT E. ADKINS
Commissioners of Jurors Cleveland left fielder was the major bit of drama which the year's record opening day throng of 50,- Is No Superman 230 fans will remember.

cago White Sox 5-1.

When Kiner came up in the third | That's the way England's Don he whiffed again. Cockell sized up his coming title Kiner came up again in the fight with heavyweight champion 4-0 lead to Bob Lemon who was co May 16. in good form-and a lead that The pudgy, 217-pound British size is like money in the bank for heavyweight boss arrived early

grew to a loud cheer. For a play- ed last night for San Francisco. He er who has done nothing but catch is due there Friday. two easy fly balls and strike out

smashing a fast ball into the left

field seats 340 feet away. Canton South Grid

CANTON (A)-Charles Ash re- cape punishment for an unauthorsigned yesterday as head football ized charge account for candy at coach at Canton South High.

Opening Day Seen Pattern For Season

Opening Popularity Polls Tied To Actual First Game Winners

The Associated Press

Could be that the opening day of major league baseball set what may be the pattern this season. Milwaukee and Cleveland were off and winning and the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees couldn't do a thing

about it. The preseason popularity polls had Milwaukee's Braves copping the National League flag, with the world champion Giants and Brooks somewhere behind. Cleveland was picked to repeat in the American

again beating out the Yanks. Milwaukee and Cleveland made hay yesterday while the other three pennant contenders were stopped by rain. The Braves uncovered rookie Chuck Tanner, who swatted a first-pitch pinch home run to get a 4-2 victory going against Cincinnati. And Cleveland, mixing power with its pitching, knocked off the Chicago White Sox, a dark

horse threat, 5-1. The Chicago Cubs won their sec ond 1955 decision, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 14-4 in the only other National league game played. In the American, the Kansas City Athletics broke into their new surroundings with a 6-2 victory over Detroit, and the Boston Red Sox gave the Baltimore Orioles their second setback 7-1.

Tanner, a 25-year-old prospect up

from Atlanta, carried on the Braves' rookie-a-spring program

Manager Cholly Grimm, who sprung loose Billy Bruton in '53 and Hank Aaron in '54, tapped Tanner to bat for Warren Spahn Wednesday's Schedule
Detroit at Kansas City, 3 p.m.,
Gromek (18-16) vs Portocarrero eighth. He homered on the first major league ball pitched to him. That tied the score, and after Bruton singled, Aaron clipped Gerry Staley's next pitch for a triple and the lead run. Ted Klus;

zewski had given the Redlegs

their 2-1 edge in the top of the

eighth, hitting his second homer

of the season.

Like Spahn, Cleveland's Bob Lemon got off toward another 20victory season, handling the White W L Pct. GB The Indians, apparently not as over-confident as general Hank Greenberg feared, got to Virgil Trucks for two runs in the first as Vic Wertz singled with

the bases loaded. Al Smith and Ralph Kiner hom-New York at Philadelphia, 2:30 p. ered, although Kiner, whose big (23-15) bat the Indians picked up from bat the Indians picked up from Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1:30 p.m., Surkont (9-18) vs Erskine (18-15) Only games scheduled the Cubs last winter, fanned in his first two trips.

> waukee was second with 43,640. Kansas City relied on a threerun sixth to beat Ned Garver and the Tigers as a capacity crowd of 32,843, plus former President Truman and Connie Mack, watched. The A's got nine hits, including a

The Cubs knocked out Brooks Lawrence in a five-run first and went on to total 18 hits off five Card hurlers. Dee Fondy drove in five runs with a bases-loaded double in the big first and a fullhouse single in a six-run second. Hank Sauer had four hits with 26,-153 in the stands-largest Chicago opening crowd since 1929. Paul

to the outcome of the opener 13 against three Baltimore pitchwhich the Tribe won from the Chiers. The crowd was 38,085.

NEW YORK (A)-"He's no super-The crowd cheered as Kiner man, He's got two arms and two came to bat the first time-with legs just like I have. I hope to the bases filled, one out, and no win the title, otherwise I never score yet. He went out swinging. | would have come here."

Cleveland when Lemon has it. yesterday morning from England Then a strange thing happened. on the Queen Mary, was the guest As Kiner walked to the plate a of honor at press party at a downripple of applause started, and it town restaurant and then depart-

Runaway Boy He worked the count to 3-1 and May Lose Berth PASADENA, Calif. (A) - If 11-

year-old Jed Young doesn't come home soon, he's going to lose his job as catcher on Pasadena's Little League baseball team. Jed's father, E. G. Young, says the boy ran away Friday to es-

a grocery store. "I felt that coaching football "I didn't start worrying about and basketball was too much," he him until he failed to show up for said. "I'am partial to basketball baseball practice," said the father. and feel I can accomplish more if "He'll have to get back in a hurry

I devote full time to the sport." to stay on the baseball team."

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NOTICE!

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At 7:30 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT APPRENTICE OPERATOR OF SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT METER READER OF WATER DEPARTMENT MAINTENANCE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OF WATER DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List. Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 p. m. Thursday, April 21, 1955. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the sal-Living Room Suite; 1 Coffee Table; 1 Antique Cherry Chair; 1 White ary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of room with any other type of rug pay, two weeks sick leave with pay and Retirement Bene-Applicants for Apprentice Operator, Meter Reader and

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This Notice to Contractors is in compliance with Section 153.40 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

William J. Goode

Harley Mace

Lyman Penn

Board of County Commissioners

Verna O'Hara

Clerk of the Board.

Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF DRAWING OF JURORS

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Wednesday's Schedule
Detroit at Kansas City, 3 p.m.,
Gromek (18-16) vs Portocarrero
(9-18)

Boston at Baltimore, 2 p.m., Brewer (10-9) vs Palica (3-3)
Washington at New York, 2 p.m.,
McDermott (7-15) vs Ford (16-8)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Baltimore 1
Washington at New York, post
poned rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Schedule Kansas City at Chicago Cleveland at Detroit

Thursday's Schedule Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Chicago at Cincinnati Milwaukee at St. Louis

Veteran Kiner

Tribe Debut

as many homers as Ralph. Mc-

he belted his 352nd into the left

But in that home run by the new

ive major leaguer has hit nearly Minner was the winner.

Pherran Kiner, but the big fellow Higgins kicked up their heels as

felt all the glow of a rookie when Ted Lepcio smacked two home

When Kiner came up in the third | That's the way England's Don

Jittery In

Baltimore at Washington New York at Boston

Chicago

Brooklyn Philadelphia

Pittsburgh St. Louis Cincinnati

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The boxing future of both Carl (Bobo) Olson and Joey Maxim is at stake tonight in their scheduled 10-round bout before a near-capacity Cow Palace crowd and a national tele-

The situation is even more cru-

The word from Jack (Doc) Kearns, Maxim's manager, was

shape of his life this morning. think he can win." The body-punching Olson, sharp

veteran observers here, has expressed more prefight confidence than for any previous match. He has made no secret of the fact he wants to meet Moore for the lightheavyweight crown and admits, without much, urging, that he would enjoy a crack at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight championship in the near future.

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Bobo, Joey Standings All Set For BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct GB Crucial Bout

vision audience. Olson's world middleweight championship is not on the block, but the star of Sid Flaherty's stable is anxious to whip Maxim decisively and put himself into a position to challenge Archie Moore for the light heavyweight title.

cial for the 33-year-old Maxim. A loss to the smaller Olson, and the former light heavyweight champion will be hsunted to the sidelines as far as any future big money matches are concerned.

that his tiger was in "the best "We'll have no excuses," said Kearns. "He's ready to go and I

as he has ever been, according to

field seats here yesterday. cago White Sox 5-1.

230 fans will remember. the bases filled, one out, and no win the title, otherwise I never score yet. He went out swinging. | would have come here."

he whiffed again. Kiner came up again in the fight with heavyweight champion fifth, after the Indians had given a Rocky Marciano in San Francis-4-0 lead to Bob Lemon who was co May 16. in good form-and a lead that The pudgy, 217-pound British size is like money in the bank for heavyweight boss arrived early Cleveland when Lemon has it. yesterday morning from England

grew to a loud cheer. For a play- ed last night for San Francisco. He er who has done nothing but catch is due there Friday. two easy fly balls and strike out twice, getting such a cheer in Cleveland Stadium is strange. He worked the count to 3-1 and May Lose Berth then paid off for the cheers by

smashing a fast ball into the left

field seats 340 feet away. Canton South Grid Coach Quitting

CANTON (A)-Charles Ash re- cape punishment for an unauthorsigned yesterday as head football ized charge account for candy at coach at Canton South High.

I devote full time to the sport." to stay on the baseball team."

Opening Day Seen Pattern

Opening Popularity Polls Tied To Actual First Game Winners

The Associated Press

Could be that the opening day of major league baseball set what may be the pattern this season. Milwaukee and Cleveland were off and winning and the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees couldn't do a thing about it.

The preseason popularity polls had Milwaukee's Braves copping the National League flag, with the world champion Giants and Brooks somewhere behind. Cleveland was picked to repeat in the American again beating out the Yanks.

Milwaukee and Cleveland made hay yesterday while the other three pennant contenders were stopped by rain. The Braves uncovered rookie Chuck Tanner, who swatted a first-pitch pinch home run to get a 4-2 victory going against Cincinnati. And Cleveland, mixing power with its pitching, knocked

off the Chicago White Sox, a dark horse threat, 5-1. The Chicago Cubs won their sec ond 1955 decision, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 14-4 in the only

other National league game played. In the American, the Kansas City Athletics broke into their new surroundings with a 6-2 victory over Detroit, and the Boston Red Sox gave the Baltimore Orioles their second setback 7-1.

Tanner, a 25-year-old prospect up from Atlanta, carried on the Braves' rookie-a-spring program Manager Cholly Grimm, who sprung loose Billy Bruton in '53 and Hank Aaron in '54, tapped Tanner to bat for Warren Spahn with the Braves trailing 2-1 in the eighth. He homered on the first major league ball pitched to him. That tied the score, and after Bruton singled, Aaron clipped Gerry Staley's next pitch for a triple and the lead run. Ted Kluszewski had given the Redlegs their 2-1 edge in the top of the eighth, hitting his second homer

Lemon got off toward another 20victory season, handling the White Sox on four singles and a double. GB The Indians, apparently not as over-confident as general manager Hank Greenberg feared, got to Virgil Trucks for two runs in the first as Vic Wertz singled with the bases loaded. Al Smith and Ralph Kiner hom-

Like Spahn, Cleveland's Bob

of the season.

Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.
m., Antonelli (21-7) vs Roberts

bat the Indians picked up from bat the Indians picked up from Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1:30 p.m., Surkont (9-18) vs Erskine (18-15) Only games scheduled the Cubs last winter, fanned in his first two trips. The game at Cleveland hauled

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 14, St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed

The game at Cleveland hauled in 50,230 fans—tops for the day as the majors 'drew 190,951. Mil-New York at Philadelphia, post-poned rain waukee was second with 43,640. Kansas City relied on a threerun sixth to beat Ned Garver and the Tigers as a capacity crowd of 32,843, plus former President Truman and Connie Mack, watched. TUESDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Bob Lemon, Cleveland
Indians—allowed only five hits,
four of them singles, to beat the
Chicago White Sox 5-1.

Batting—Ted Lepcio, Boston Red
Sox—became first to hit two home
runs in one game at Baltimore's
spacious Memorial Stadium as Red
Sox defeated Orioles 7-1. The A's got nine hits, including a single, double and home run by Bill Wilson. Alex Kellner gave up six Detroit hits, one a Red Wilson homer, and Ewell Blackwell pro-

tected the decision with two - hit ball in the last three frames. The Cubs knocked out Brooks Lawrence in a five-run first and went on to total 18 hits off five Card hurlers. Dee Fondy drove in five runs with a bases-loaded double in the big first and a fullhouse single in a six-run second. Hank Sauer had four hits with 26,-153 in the stands-largest Chicago CLEVELAND (P)-No other act-

runs in the rout of Baltimore. Frank Sullivan set down the Ori-Kiner's clout didn't mean much oles on five hits, while Boston had to the outcome of the opener 13 against three Baltimore pitchwhich the Tribe won from the Chi- ers. The crowd was 38,085. Cleveland left fielder was the ma- Cockell Says Rock

opening crowd since 1929. Paul

Boston and new manager Pinky

jor bit of drama which the year's record opening day throng of 50,- Is No Superman NEW YORK (A)-"He's no super-The crowd cheered as Kiner man, He's got two arms and two came to bat the first time-with legs just like I have. I hope to

Cockell sized up his coming title

Then a strange thing happened. on the Queen Mary, was the guest As Kiner walked to the plate a of honor at press party at a downripple of applause started, and it town restaurant and then depart-

Runaway Boy

year-old Jed Young doesn't come home soon, he's going to lose his job as catcher on Pasadena's Little League baseball team. Jed's father, E. G. Young, says the boy ran away Friday to es-

PASADENA, Calif. (P) - If 11-

a grocery store. "I felt that coaching football "I didn't start worrying about and basketball was too much," he him until he failed to show up for said. "I am partial to basketball baseball practice," said the father,

and feel I can accomplish more if "He'll have to get back in a hurry

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Expert Convinced Aussies Cannot Host '56 Olympics

By GAYLE TALBOT boss, Avery Brundage, has come ing numb. If, on the long chance, tated at the lack of preparation odds are at least as great that the for the 1956 games and talking out Midwest hotel tycoon would have loud about the possibility of hav- discovered he was sharing a com-

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though the last time we were there, Brundage probably would have men do not take to the green again J. early in '53, it already was appar- moved the games to Tokyo. ent that trouble and delay were in Though Melbourne has a million travel to Chillicothe for a trianguthe offing in that respect. Our population, it can bed down no lar meet to include Lancaster. feeling, rather, has been one of more transients than the average horror at the thought of Melbourne city of 100,000 in this country. Only trying to absorb an Olympis crowd, one of its hotels-not a large oneor even the hundreds of newsmen boasts a private bath with each who ordinarily report the event. room.

Brundage, of course, received the red carpet treatment. Chances are that a hotel suite, with private Steel Pipe Falls, bath, was waiting for him. We will wish to our dying day that the Injures No One austere Chicagoan had just | CLEVELAND (P)-A ton of steel have a corner on that job in the ed no injuries.

Melbourne's two or three fairly roof, sending plaster flying. The modern hostelries, the odds are pipe fell as it was being connect-

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Sports—cbs
Myles Foland—abc

Lestertoons

self back on the city's wide side-NEW YORK (P)-The Olympics walks within three minutes, feelaway from Melbourne highly agi-tated at the lack of preparation odds are at least as great that the of confirmed bathers.

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Dinah Shore Show-nbc.

FBI—cbs
Jinx, The Caf Hop—abc
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Frank Sinatra Show—nbc

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21st Precinct—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
You\Bet Your Life—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
News; Music—mbs

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Buckeye Variety—mbs
9:30 Truth Or Consequences—nbc
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ded the following
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. 47-45 92 (4)
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REQUIREMENT.

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Warren Spahn, the winning pitcher, also showed good control in his first seven innings but got into trouble in the eighth.

Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati first baseman, clubbed his second home run of the season into the right field bleachers to give the Reds their pair of runs.

Pro Cager Slated To Shun LaSalle

not take the school's vacant basketball coaching job.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Jim Pol- in New York yesterday he was year-old forward of the Minneapo- the move.

lard reportedly will tell LaSalle sure Pollard would have notified College officials today that he will the pro club if he had any intention of leaving. It also was report-The post was offered to the 32- ed that Pollard's wife is against fogy

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14. African antelope 15. Loose hanging point 16. Melee 17. Sharp

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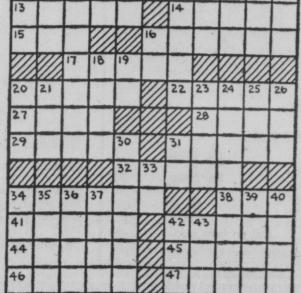
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Wife Says HST's Bowling Scores Hurling No Good

KANSAS CITY (A)-Mrs. Harry Truman doesn't think much of her use husband's baseball pitching abil-

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dent was scheduled to throw out 2 Ohioans Win the first ball in the Kansas City Athletics' opener against Detroit In Army Tourney ed which hand her husband would

"and I don't believe he knows yet. boxing tournaments.

one was defeated in the second "I don't know," she replied, night of bouts in the all Air Force

Youngstown last night knocked out Emanuel Barnes of New Orleans in 1:07 of the first round. Light-PARKS AIR BASE, Calif. (2)- Youngstown, stopped Thomas San-Two Ohioans scored victories and tiago of Brooklyn in the first. Willis Sears of Hamilton was defeated in a bout with Willie Morton





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Warren Spahn, the winning pitcher, also showed good control in his first seven innings but got into trouble in the eighth.

Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati first baseman, clubbed his second home run of the season into the right field bleachers to give the Reds their pair of runs.

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5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show		(10)	Godfrey and His Friend
	(6)	Barker Bill	8:30		My Little Margie
	(10)	Aunt Fran		(6)	
5:15		Lestertoons	9:00		TV Theatre
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(6)	Masquerade Party
	(6)	Capt. Video		(10)	Millionaire
	(10)	Western Roundup	9:30		
5:45		Early Home Theater		(10)	
6:00		Flash Gordon	10:00		This Is Your Life
	(10)	Superman		(6)	
6:30		Meetin' Time		(10)	Boxing
0.00	(10)	Weather: Sports	10:30	(4)	Mr. District Attorney
6:45	(10)	News	10.00	(6)	
7:00		It's A Great Life	10:45		
	(10)	Liberace	11:00		
7:15		News		(6)	News: Sports
7:30		Eddie Fisher		(10)	
*	(6)	Drama Hour	11:15		Columbus Tonight
	(10)	News	11.10		Home Theatre
7:45		News Caravan		(10)	
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		Earlyworm-cbs
	5:30	Musical Varieties-nbc
		Ohio Story; Earlyworm-cbs
	5:45	Pays to be Married-nbc
		Paul Harvey-abc
	6:00	
		News-cbs
		News: Dinner Date-abc
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7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc

7:45 One Man's Family-nbc

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Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs

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Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
Barrie Craig—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
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	(10)	Globe Trotter; Farm News		, , , ,	
12:15	(6)	Bill Palmer	6:00	(4)	Rin Tin Tin
	(10)	Love of Life		(10)	Stories Of The Century
12:30	(6)	Purple Sage Riders	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
		Search For Tomorrow		(10)	Weather: Sports
12:45		Guiding Light	6:45		News
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3:00		Circus		(6)	T Men In Action
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4:15		Brighter Day First Love	10:00	(4)	Theatre
4:13	(10)	Secret Storm		(10)	Public Defender
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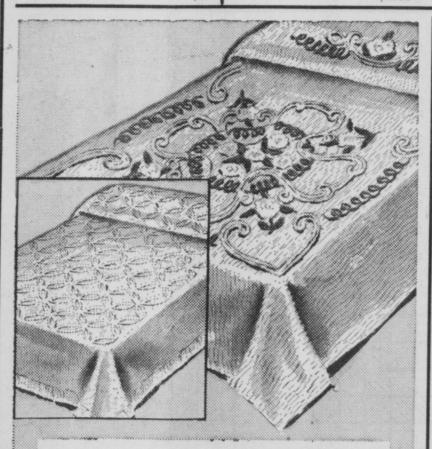
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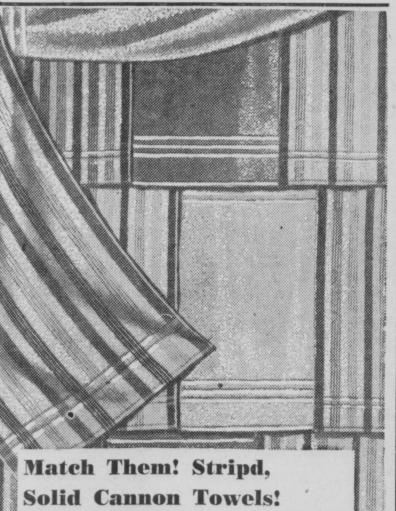
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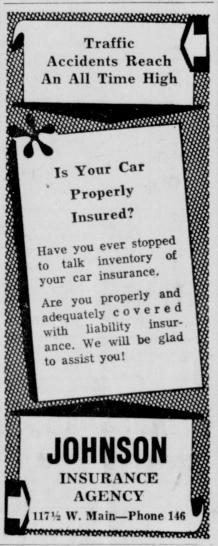
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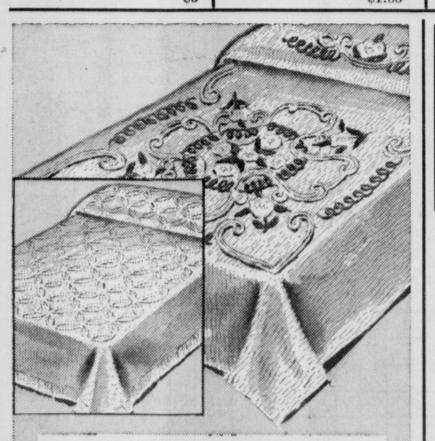


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